

The Daily Freeman

Ellenville Trustees
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City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Fair, Cold — Temperature: Max. 34 — Min. 33

VOL. XCIX—No. 102

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

The Complaints Are Many—Consumer Help Mones' Goal

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

● A Kingston woman bought a new refrigerator and after having it only a few days discovered it was faulty. Consequently, the dealer took the appliance back to repair it.

Eight months later the woman was still trying to get delivery on her new refrigerator.

● A reputable group of men from Hong Kong were in Ulster County recently selling willing persons custom-made shirts and men's clothing. As promised, the goods delivered were of excellent material and expert workmanship. The only trouble was some of the garments came through in "the wrong size" and there was no place to exchange the merchandise.

● One local homeowner recently received a personal call from two men who falsely represented themselves as members of the Board of Health. They said they had come to inspect the roof of the house. After climbing to the rooftop and "banging around" for a few minutes, they presented the owner with a bill for \$60.

What can these and the numerous other persons, bilked each year of hard-earned money, do to protect their rights as customers?

Here in Ulster County there is little they can do except complain.

And, that is why County Legislator Melvin Mones (R-City) has called for the establishment of a consumer protection office under the jurisdiction of the district attorney's office.

With Spring and consumer deceptions synonymous, the area has already felt the impact of certain magazine sales gimmicks, sewing machine and "free Las Vegas vacation" contests as well as the usual roof repair ruses.

Mones envisions the new office as being an "investigative" one which would follow up complaints, sift through them to determine those with merit versus the "crank" calls and act or prosecute when necessary.

At present, the Chamber of Commerce, which is a quasi-official consumer protection group, can only inform the public when it finds that unfair practices exist. It does not have the legal power to follow through and prosecute.

As the district attorney's office now functions, it also receives complaints and usually refers them to the State Attorney General's office, according to Mones.

District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca said this week that his office keeps records of all complaints received.

Mones contends that the residents of the county should have an office to which it can complain locally and get immediate help, without having to spend the time and expense of seeking help through the state.

"The need is real because of the large number of complaints received by both the district attorney and the chamber offices," Mones explained.

Mones' resolution calling for a study of the creation of such an office was passed unanimously by the County Legislature last October.

Action on the matter is in progress through the Judicial Committee headed by Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2) which will report its findings to the Legislature in the near future.

Mones figures the office will require the hiring of several persons and acquiring space with the district attorney's office facility in the Court House. He estimates the cost to be about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce agrees that a local bureau is needed. Citing the numerous complaints his office receives, he urges its creation.

Cane said the complaints range from the sale of used car batteries for new ones, to inferior carpets and "pie in the sky contests awards."



CHAMBER'S LEN CANE AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS (Freeman Photo by Haines)

Hanoi in Paris—2-Pronged Attack

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam demanded today that the Nixon administration release the "Chicago Seven" and their two lawyers immediately and said President Nixon was extending the Vietnam War "to the entire Indochinese Peninsula."

The two-pronged attack came from third ranking Hanoi delegate Nguyen Minh Vy at the 55th session of the stalemate Vietnam peace talks. The emphasis was on the Chicago trial and what he called "fascist repressions" of antiwar movements.

"The Vietnamese people vigorously condemn this repression and demand that the Nixon administration release immediately the persons condemned in this arbitrary way," Vy said. Five of the seven were found guilty Wednesday of crossing state lines to incite a riot. All seven of them and their two lawyers were sentenced to jail for contempt of court.

Vy, standing in for Col. Hau Van Lau, who has been called back to Hanoi, then accused the United States of intensifying what he called the "special war" in Laos and of constantly violating Cambodian territory.

"The Nixon administration is not only prolonging the war in Vietnam, it is extending the war to the entire Indochinese Peninsula," he said.

Vy's Viet Cong counterpart, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, denounced President Nixon's "state of the world" message to Congress.

"Nixon said in his message the United States was searching for peace, but we shall show that all the facts for the past year prove the contrary of what he said," Madame Binh said. Vy headed the Hanoi delegation for the second consecutive week as Xuan Thuy, the leader of the North Vietnamese delegation, continued his boycott, which began shortly after Henry Cabot Lodge resigned Dec. 6 as U.S. negotiator.

Thuy's assistant Col. Ha Van Lau, was in Hanoi for consultations therefore Vy was in charge. Meanwhile, on the war front the United States resumed B52 missions in Vietnam today and reported 19 American B52s killed and nine injured in four helicopter crashes.

Military sources at the same time said terrorists aiming at American soldiers bombed a theater in the Central Highlands city of Da Lat Wednesday night, killing 10 Vietnamese and injuring 43 others. None of the

Gi's in a 20-room U.S. billet crashed because of mechanical trouble.

The B52s had suspended Vietnam strikes for more than 40 hours to join in the U.S. air armada trying to crush the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao drive in the Plain of Jars in Laos.

They came back to Vietnam this morning to bomb guerrilla troop concentrations in the Seven Sisters Mountains 125 miles west-southwest of Saigon and in the Central Highlands.

Guerrilla ground fire shot down two of the downed cans after the 'copter's rear rotors hit a light pole.



A Protest and Apology

The U.S. formally protested and the Philippine government apologized today for Wednesday's student invasion of the U.S. Embassy in Manila. Washington's protest cited the lack of police protection and said initial requests for help went ignored. Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo countered by saying the anti-U.S. sentiment behind the rioting may be warranted. Rampaging demonstrators are shown using chair to pry seal from the embassy during worst anti-U.S. riots since 1946. Fires and a series of explosives marked the rioting. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



Pittsburgh Drug Raid Nets an Arsenal

Pittsburgh vice control detectives Glenn Hores, front and Tony Lemanski check weapons, many homemade, found in a North Side home. They discovered the arsenal while

conducting a dope raid. They also found Nazi Party literature. (UPI INTERNATIONAL TELEPHOTO)

City Hall... Much Confusion

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Confusion has been the hall-mark of the proposal for a new municipal building in Broadway East and it is continuing as the Common Council prepares to "act on the proposed city hall plan" tonight.

Former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, the chief proponent of a city hall in Broadway East while he was in office the past four years, told The Freeman today that the aldermen don't have to vote on the plans. "They only have to vote on the plans if the bids come in over \$900,000" (the Council approved bond issue), Garraghan said.

Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein seemed to agree with Garraghan's stand. "They don't have to meet to approve what's already been approved," Klein said. "However, Klein said, 'The statement, (to act on proposed city hall plans) does not necessarily mean approval of those plans.'"

Klein said the aldermen could be meeting to make modifications of the plans or to set up the bidding procedure. There's also the question of ownership of the land. "We haven't acquired title to the land from the

urban renewal agency," Klein said.

Two of the aldermen The Freeman contacted are in favor of tabling the resolution until at least the March meeting. Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward) and Donald Quick (D-Sixth Ward) said they haven't had enough time to study the plans and are in favor of tabling the resolution. Mrs. Ludlow and Quick both voted for the \$900,000 bond issue for the construction of the city hall last June. Aldermen John Machione (R-Second Ward) and Peter Mancuso (D-Twelfth Ward) voted against the bond issue.

The meeting was called upon the signatures of six aldermen, Edward Norton (D-Eighth Ward), the majority leader; Michael Perry (D-Seventh Ward), chairman of the City Hall Committee; Clifford Sinsbaugh (D-Tenth Ward); Edmond Roux (R-Ninth Ward); a member of the City Hall Committee; Emilio Primo (D-Eighth Ward), chairman of the Building and Supplies Committee and John Heitzman (D-First Ward).

It is expected that all five signers of the special meeting Request will approve the plans. There is some doubt about the sixth, Norton, who will be the

presiding officer of the Council tonight in the absence of Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo who is out of town on vacation this week. Normally, the presiding officer does not vote, except to break a tie.

Seven votes will be needed for passage of either the plans or the motion to table.

Indications are that there have been only three meetings

on the \$900,000 city hall issue which has been a subject of controversy for more than four years.

The plans were delivered by the architect to Primo's Building and Supply Committee on Jan. 30. Gallo appointed a City Hall Committee at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Council.

The plans were discussed the night of the Council meeting.

Rhinebeck—Aged Plans

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Plans are being solidified by the Archdiocese of New York of the Catholic Church to build a 320-bed home for the aged on the Ferneliff property on River Road.

The architects for the proposed building are Belstato and Pavarini of New York. According to references made at the Rhinebeck Village Board meeting Tuesday night, the firm

will meet with Village Attorney Robert Winne and Mayor Peter Sipperley Feb. 26 to discuss plans for providing the proposed four to six-story building with

adequate water supply. The building is now in the preliminary drawing stage.

The building will be funded under the New York State Title 28 Aid Program, which stimulates construction of adequate housing for the aged.

Also, according to reports at that meeting, the diocese plans to have a ratio of from two to three employees per patient, giving an estimate of nearly 1,000 future employees at the institution.

The diocese has reportedly been contemplating the building of the nursing home for the aged at this site for two or

three years, but has waited until a similar structure in Westchester County was completed. Plans are currently being formulated, and details as to a construction timetable or specifications are still in the future.

Special

The village could build a water main to the proposed site, about one mile from present mains, at a cost probably exceeding \$100,000, but a figure of about 20 million gallons of

water per year was given as the probable consumption of the institution, which would result in about \$20,000 in water revenue for the village.

The institution will be the only one of its type in the Hudson Valley run by the church, although St. Theresa's in Middletown is presently being constructed.

The present Ferneliff building, formerly belonging to the Vincent Astor family, is used as a home for the aged on a small scale. The proposed building would be composed of resident care for the aged, along with an infirmary.

Rosendale Village: Supreme Court Is Next Step

By NANCY SULLIVAN

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE

A show cause order, returnable before a special session of Supreme Court on March 6, has been served to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale based on the petitions and proposition, "Shall the Village of Rosendale dissolve."

The application was made by Richard Priest who circulated

the petitions in the village. After giving the Village Board the opportunity to make a resolution stating the question of dissolution will appear on the March 17 ballot, Priest served the petition to the Board of Trustees when Democrat Trustee William Ritter did not second such a motion made by Republican Trustee Kenneth Smith.

Priest said, when the question

goes to court, the board has to show why this should not be a referendum on the ballot. He added, if the board fails to give just reason, then the judge will sign a court order stating that the question of dissolution must appear on the ballot, giving the people in the village the opportunity to choose themselves what type of government they want.

The legality of the petitions was questioned by Joseph Reid,

former village mayor, at a special meeting of the Rosendale Village Board. According to Priest, Reid's "big objection" was that Priest "had not signed and notarized each individual page." Priest still contends that no one can give him a section of village law which proves that his petitions are illegal. Priest said that it is a "shame" that there is so much doubt in the minds of certain individuals who feel that some persons

could have signed several of the names illegally.

Priest also said that it was unfortunate that just to place a "yes-no" vote on the ballot concerning dissolution has to end up in court.

Priest told The Freeman he will continue his campaign to prove why dissolution will ultimately be the best choice that village residents can make. He will campaign as if the

question is definitely going to be on the ballot.

"I can't afford to wait," stated Priest. When he served the petitions to the board, he did so at the only time available to him according to law. The petitions had to be presented not more than 60 days but at least 20 days before the March 17 election.

The show cause order was filed by William P. Curran, former Rosendale mayor and

village attorney, returnable before Justice T. Paul Kane at a special term of Supreme Court scheduled for March 6. However, Curran is not representing Priest in court. According to Priest, he does not know yet who will represent him.

Priest said that he is ready to present the facts and figures to the people of the Village of Rosendale. Meanwhile, a special meeting is being held by a

committee formed at the last board meeting to look into the matter of dissolution and to dig up the "facts and figures" themselves to present to the people.

The meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, Norman Kellar, a former village attorney who previously had made a study concerning dissolution, will speak at the meeting.



CP TELETHON HELPERS — Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig illustrates how he will be answering the phone pledges from 12 noon to 1 p. m. Sunday at Ulster County Savings Bank for the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon scheduled from 11 p. m. Saturday through 5 p. m. Sunday over WTEN-TV, Channel 10, Albany. Mrs. Ruth Nilan, telephone center chairman for operations at the bank has been working out local arrangements. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

28th District GOP Chairmen Reschedule Meeting for Feb. 25

KINGSTON — The postponed meeting of the nine Republican chairmen of the newly reapportioned 28th Congressional District has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p. m. at the Dutch Rathskeller, according to County GOP Chairman Albert Spada who called the meeting.

The nine chairmen are scheduled to meet Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., and are expected to subsequently endorse him as a candidate for a second term.

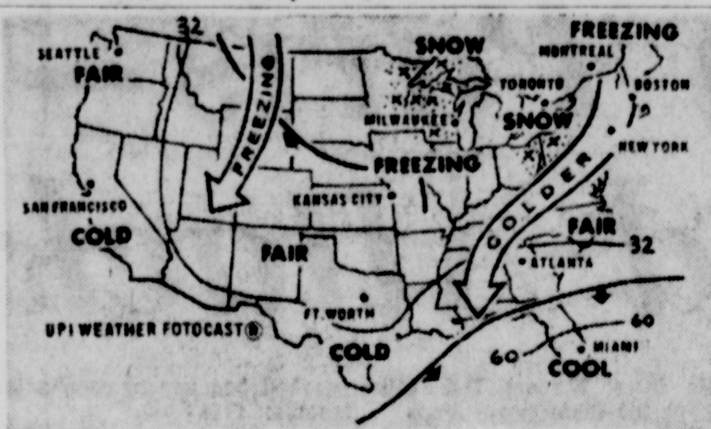
The Ulster County Republican Committee has meanwhile set March 20 at 8 p. m. as the date for the county GOP convention at the George Washington School.

At that time it is anticipated that the executive committee's recommendations concerning a slate of candidates for nomination will be acted upon.

Those named by the committee for consideration include Fish, State Sen. Jay P. Rollison, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, County Treasurer Fred DuBois, Coroner Arthur C. Chipp and First Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt who seeks the nomination for district attorney.

The incumbent DA Joseph Toraca is not seeking another term.

Among those expected at the meeting are the following chairmen, in addition to Spada: Neil Brandow, Greene County; Dwight Lane, Schoharie; John Sharpe, Columbia; George Reid, Dutchess; Scott Greene, Otsego; Cyrus Schoonmaker, Delaware; Harold Cole, Sullivan and Donald Campbell, Montgomery.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, snow flurries will occur over the Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Mostly fair weather will dominate the remainder of the nation. A colder trend is expected from the Gulf coast, northeastward through the Atlantic coastal states into upper New England. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 36, Boston 13, Chicago 11, Denver 24, Duluth -15, Ft. Worth 27, Jacksonville 50, Los Angeles 52, Miami 62, New York 23, Phoenix 30, San Francisco 41, Seattle 40, St. Louis 20 and Washington 29 degrees.

The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1970
Sun rises at 6:48 a.m.; sun sets at 5:33 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly clearing, windy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Ultimatum for Ellenville Board

BY JEAN F. DOLAN
and
SHANE CROSBY

ELLENVILLE
Housing and Urban Development officials told Ellenville Village Trustees Wednesday that they have four to six weeks to see that persons dislocated by urban renewal have been properly relocated.

Village Manager Lawrence Eyres admitted today that 11 families and three individuals are known to still be living in the village, relocated from urban renewal buildings vacated in the past two years. He said others, said to make a total of 36 families and 19 individuals have moved out of the confines of Ellenville.

Up until now the village has taken no action on insuring proper relocation of the 55 cases.

Eyres said no threat was attached to the HUD order, given during a high level meeting between village trustees who also serve as urban renewal officials and HUD officials.

But, other sources said the HUD chief representative, at the closed door meeting, Mrs. Frieda Harris, warned the trustees that the government

could "cut off" support for the planned housing programs in Ellenville that could cost local taxpayers approximately \$48,000 in increased interest rates due during the first year of operation.

The HUD representative also called for a "proper survey" of housing needs in the village to be carried out by a HUD appointed economist within "a couple of weeks," Eyres said.

The village will have to determine whether the dislocated persons are now residing in adequate housing. Eyres stated that if it is found that some of the families and individuals in of HUD, Green had been for the 55 cases are in sub-standard housing "subsidies for other from attendance."

assistance" would have to be given by the village to place the cases in adequate housing. Eyres noted that in all cases the people moved out on their own and not as a result of orders from the village urban renewal arm. He claimed all of the cases became dislocated between one and two years ago.

No buildings earmarked for urban renewal destruction this year are occupied.

One probable reason for the HUD four to six week ultimatum is seen in the appointment earlier Wednesday of S. William Green as the new regional head of HUD. Green had been for the 55 cases are in sub-standard housing "subsidies for other from attendance."

Esopus Board Approves Town Draining Project

BY ALBERT J. CAWEIN
PORT EWEN

The solution of a drainage problem for some 20 homeowners in the Bowne and Smith Street areas came closer to reality Wednesday night when the Esopus Town Board depends on individual property owners providing drainage ditches to tie in with the town's system.

The plans for installation of a storm drain line along Smith Street to connect with a trunk line on Salem Street were outlined at the meeting by Supervisor George H. Freer and Augustus S. Brinnier of the engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios.

It was explained that the town would install four catch basins along Smith Street and property owners must provide the open ditches to feed surface water into the basins.

The project was estimated to cost \$3,950. The engineers are preparing specifications to advertise for bids for the project, according to Supervisor Freer.

Homeowners must provide facilities for draining surface water from the rear of properties on Bowne Street and must feed the ditches into the catch basins. The majority of the drainage problems were in the Bowne Street area, the supervisor said.

Most of the 20 homeowners in attendance appeared to be in accord with the town's drainage plan.

Supervisor Freer said that a study of the map prepared by Brinnier and Larios, indicated that one open drainage ditch feeding in a catch basin on Smith Street could solve the greater portion of the problem.

Highland Man Loses Life In Route 9W Accident

By WALTER S. CLARK
MARLBOROUGH

A 44-year-old Kingston garage operator who resided in Highland, was fatally hurt Wednesday in a truck-car collision in this town, and five other persons were injured in other traffic mishaps investigated by area authorities.

William J. Raftery Jr., of Raftery's Garage, Inc., was fatally injured when his car was involved in a collision with a tractor-trailer gas tanker on Route 9W about 300 feet north of the Orange County line in the Town of Marlborough. He was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie where he died at 4:50 p.m. of multiple injuries.

State Police Sergeant D. R. Baker of Highland, who investigated the fatality with Trooper Brain Mitchell, said the tractor-trailer operated by 39-

year-old Kenneth LaCasse of Circle Drive, Hurley, was north bound on the highway and Raftery was traveling south when he apparently attempted a left turn in front of the truck, which slammed into the right front of the passenger car.

Troopers reported that LaCasse escaped serious injury but that he complained of pains of the back and legs.

The fatality was recorded as the second traffic death in Ulster County this year. The first occurred on Feb. 11 when a 13-year-old boy was killed when his bicycle was hit by a car as he rode along Route 32 not far from his home. The second highway fatality last year occurred on Jan. 15. A Woodstock woman was the victim.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CANCER CRUSADE PLANNING—Another in the series of planning sessions for the April Cancer Crusade was held recently at the Ulster County Unit office of the American Cancer Society. Among the key personnel in attendance were (L.) Celestino Caruso, Ted Feeney, Mrs. Joseph White, Michael Pagliaro and Dennis Pitcock, who was last year's county Crusade chairman. Others attending were Mrs. Madeline Wendrow, unit executive secretary and Albert J. Cawein, publicity chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Woodstock Assessors Outline Future Plans

BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK
An elderly man appeared before Woodstock assessors recently to discuss a grievance concerning his 10 acres of land. In short order, assessors found that his acreage had never been recorded on the tax rolls.

Another man pointedly asked assessors to advise him what taxes he was paying on a comparatively new house he purchased at resale in 1967. Seems he was forwarding his taxes directly to a local bank; had no idea what his assessment was. Woodstock assessors found no record that the sale had ever been made; will contact the bank for the needed information.

The Same Problems
These problems and others like them face Woodstock assessors almost daily. Other Ulster towns—indeed all of them—have similar problems. The difference is that they seem to be looking toward Woodstock to solve their problems while the art colony is in the process of solving its own.

It all started with a precedent-setting case last year when 51 Woodstock families

sought and received large reductions in their assessments. Their victory helped to elect two Democratic assessors in Woodstock last November for the first time in recent memory. The Democrats campaigned on a promise to equalize town property taxes fairly, using the took possession of acreage blueprinted for the park.

But, first and foremost, as far precedent case as a yardstick. Now that they have assumed office, they say, other assessors around the county are looking at them and saying, 'Let's see what you can do on making those promises good... Let's see you do something...'

That they are going to have to do something was the gist of an open Democratic Club meeting on taxes, conducted by Democratic assessors Irwin Goldstein and William Kronenberg Wednesday night before a standing room only audience in the Fellowship Hall of Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

Careful Review Planned
What they propose to do to pave the way toward fair evaluation would have to be considered a work-heavy load. Chief assessor Goldstein outlined plans for a careful review of all Woodstock properties; explained the intent of assessors to broaden the tax base by careful review of state lands; and suggested formation of a Citizens Advisory Committee on rates, reappraisals and other problems.

He also noted that an independent committee is now

Brooklyn Man Charged With County Holdup

TOWN OF ULSTER
A 23-year-old Brooklyn area man was arrested Wednesday night by Kingston State Police BCI officers on a charge of conspiring to commit robbery in connection with the daring armed holdup at Mauro's Tavern in East Kingston on Dec. 4.

John Charles Greiner, of 18-17 Palmetto Street, Ridgewood, was taken into custody in that community by investigators Fred Grunewald and Wayne Beyer after the investigation led to the Brooklyn area.

Arraigned before Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis, Greiner pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charge. He was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail pending a hearing later.

On the morning of Dec. 4, John Mauro, tavern proprietor, his wife, Theresa, and his sister-in-law, Mary Guido were in the establishment when a man entered and walked to the bar where he ordered a beer. As Mauro got the beer the intruder whipped a pistol from his pocket and ordered Mauro and the two women to lie on the floor back of the bar.

The man fired one shot from the gun into the floor near the trio to "show he meant business," authorities said earlier. About \$70 in cash was taken from the cash register before the holdup man ran from the tavern shouting obscenities and threatening to kill the three.

Grunewald said the investigation of the case will continue.

Another Charge Faces Man After His Quick Dash

KINGSTON
After he had been taken into custody late Wednesday night, Lerby G. McFee, 34, of 28 Oak Street made a dash from police headquarters but was overtaken by two patrolmen who pursued him.

McFee was picked up by Patrolmen Larry Stead and Barry Dunn on a warrant which accused him of failing to appear in City Court to face a charge of making a restricted left turn in his car. As he was being bopped, McFee reportedly turned and ran from the police office and out the door of City Hall.

Dunn and Stead took up the chase which led them to Foxhall and Hasbrouck Avenues where McFee was caught and returned to headquarters.

The man was booked on an additional charge of escaping from custody in the third degree. He was held for arraignment before Judge Hutter A. Richter.

Carpino vs. UR: Case Is Closed

KINGSTON
The case of Carpino versus the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency came to a close Wednesday afternoon with Referee Joseph D. Saccaman giving the attorneys 2 weeks to prepare briefs.

In the case, Vincent Carpino of 61 Murphy Street is fighting a move by the urban renewal agency to take immediate possession of his property for construction in the uptown project.

The agency has been represented by Harry Gold and has taken the stand that Carpino's property is part of a plan approved by city, state and federal officials and that his property is needed for the completion of that plan.

Carpino is represented by Joseph D. Hill, who has argued that the inclusion of Murphy Street and Taylor Street in the uptown plan was done solely to provide enough residences to satisfy federal requirements and as such its inclusion was arbitrary and illegal.

The price offered Carpino for his more than three acres of land adjacent to the Kingston Plaza has also been under review. It has been established that the urban renewal agency offered Carpino \$27,000 in December of 1967 and made the same offer again in May of last year. Carpino testified yesterday that he told the agency he wanted \$25,000 an acre for his property.

The case has seen a host of witnesses called to the stand by Hill, including Alexander Yosman, advisor to the city in the planning stage of the uptown project; James G. Connors, urban renewal executive director; Augustus Brinnier, urban renewal engineer; Louis F. DeCicco, Kingston city clerk; Bernard Roach, urban renewal land negotiator, and John Machione, who formerly represented the old 12th Ward which included the Murphy Street area.

Referee Saccaman is expected to make a decision on the case shortly after the lawyers' briefs are presented.

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Historical Zoning Proposed for Rhinebeck

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

An attempt to organize historical district legislation in this village will be the subject of discussion next Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Dutchess County Landmarks Association and interested local residents will review the possible initiation of historical zoning at a 4 p.m. meeting at the Beekman Arms, according to architect and proponent Richard Crowley. Crowley has gone on record in the past as favoring the re-

tention of the "character" of the village, and he has found much support from members of the Landmarks Association on this count.

The Association desires to establish such a historical district somewhere in Dutchess County, and "Rhinebeck is the most logical choice," said Crowley to The Freeman.

The relatively good shape in which the village finds itself architecturally and the medium size, as well as possible local support, combine to make the village an ideal place for such a move, according to the archi-

tect, who is also a board member of the Landmarks Association.

Explaining the intent of the organization, Crowley said, "The last thing we want is to freeze development. We are not after another Williamsburg, Va. We want continued growth of the Community."

After attending several zoning hearings in the recent past, Crowley noted that the climate of public opinion would seem to support just such an undertaking. Numerous persons have spoken out in favor of retaining the tree-shaded charm and rela-

tively low density development which prevails.

The concept of historical zoning, implemented through an architectural review board, is not a new one. Area examples include the stockade area of Schenectady, an area of Rochester, the small town of West Nyack in Rockland County, and 10 separate districts in New York City, including Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights.

The purpose would be to regulate architectural design to the extent that grossly incongruous buildings do not visually impair the total impact of an es-

tablished neighborhood. This might be done by ruling against a Spanish stucco hacienda in the middle of a block of 19th century clapboard homes.

The architectural zoning would not have any relation to where or how the construction would be accomplished in any other field, as that is the jurisdiction of regular zoning. If agreed upon, the architectural zoning could be an amendment to regular zoning, with a separate review board passing judgment.

"Large centers of population can gather together professional

persons to serve in this capacity," commented Crowley, "and there is not a wealth of this knowledge available in any small community such as Rhinebeck." He said he was not a resident of the village himself, although he maintains offices here.

Another notion he dispelled is that such a zoning law would tend to restrict all buildings to the late 19th century period of architecture prevalent in the village. "This is certainly not our intention," he said.

The accomplishment of making such a system law in the

village can be through a citizens' petition and approval of the board, or by a board initiated decision, after public hearings in both cases.

The effect, besides the obvious one of regulating appearances, would probably be to insure property values. Crowley stated that it is certainly not his intention to limit living in Rhinebeck to those with much money.

All interested persons are welcome to hear the discussion and contribute ideas, said Crowley.



PLAQUE FOR BENEDICTINE — Daniel Fochi (L.) squad leader of West Hurley Rescue Squad presents Benedictine Hospital Administrator Sister Mary Charles a plaque in recognition of the hospital's spirit of cooperation in affording its facilities for squad training purposes. Fochi praised the hospital further for its assistance in the training itself and for its efforts in connection with all hospital-oriented endeavors undertaken by the squad. (Freeman photo by Haines).

New Librarian at Bard College

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — A new librarian will begin at the Hoffman Memorial Library this semester when classes resume at Bard College.

Barend J. Toerien will serve as Readers' Services librarian. He was born in South Africa and has spent most of his life there.

He attended the University of

Stellenbosch and the University of Capetown, and was most recently chief of the Documents Department at the SUNY at Albany library.

Toerien has also been associated with the United Nations, as chief of Reference and Documentation with the UN Industrial Development Organization, and African specialist at the UN

Dag Hammarskjöld Library.

He is proficient in English, Afrikaans, French, German and Dutch, and has knowledge of Norwegian and Russian. Besides being librarian and linguist, he is a poet. He has published two books of verse in Afrikaans, and has several poems in anthologies and South African literary journals.



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Marlboro Waiting for a Reply

By SHANE CROSBY

MARLBORO

The Town of Marlboro is waiting a reply from the New York City Water Department following a recent request to tap into the Catskill Aqueduct and thus become the second water district in Ulster County to use the supply that flows from Ashokan to New York City.

Town Attorney George Rusk Jr., said Wednesday no answer has been received from the city as of that date, but he said one is expected shortly.

That answer would be only the start of a long process of legal and engineering work needed before the district can join with the several dozen communities along the water line from Ulster County to the city.

Rusk said the tap is being asked for in view of anticipated population growth and housing expansion in the Marlboro area.

even though the district now possesses an "adequate" water supply.

According to engineers of the cleared up as to the communi-

city water department at White Plains, after legal matters are process of engineering work

Length of Pupil Day Discussed

RHINEBECK — Members of the Rhinebeck Teachers Association, the Board of Education, and the Advisory Council discussed the length of the pupil day at a special meet-

ing Wednesday night with no final action taken.

The results of the conference will be made known at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, according to Dis-

trict Principal Ralph Steeves.

A board committee was designated to investigate the ques-

tion last summer, and its report was given to the Advisory Council Wednesday night.

10 Arrested at 'Heroin Factory'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police arrested 10 persons working at what they described as a "heroin factory" Wednesday night.

and confiscated a half million dollars of the drugs used to supply addicts at John Adams High School.

Five detectives of the Queens

burglary squad, broke into an apartment where, they said,

they found three paper bags of heroin, 3,000 capsules of heroin,

3,000 glassine bags used for packing the drug, a metric scale, dextrose and lactose,

used for "cutting" the drug,

five strainers and nine measuring spoons.

Among those arrested was

Larry Matthews, 19, a student at the nearby high school.

Police said they also found a

list of 26 initials, identified as

students who are pushers at the

high school.

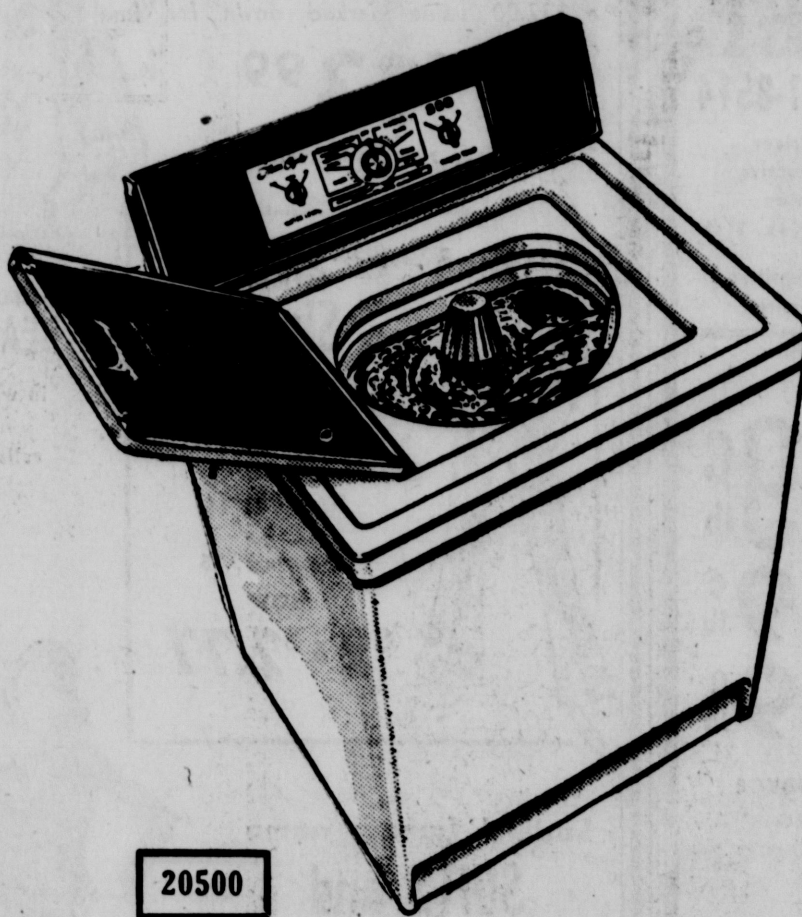
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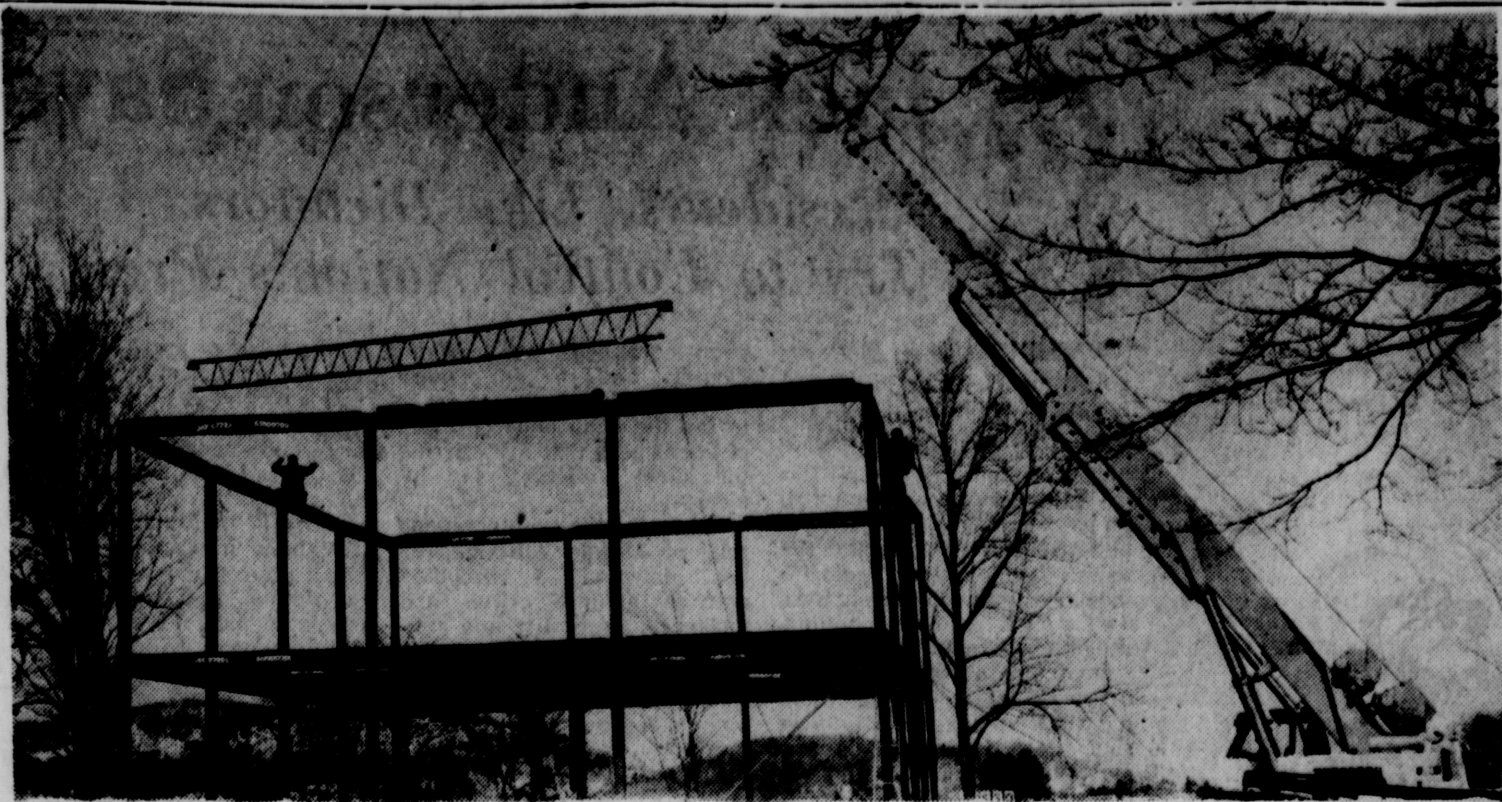
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NEW BUILDING — Erection of structural steel and bar joists furnished by Jay Steel Products Inc., of Kingston are being put in place for the new office building of the firm of Ronder and Ronder, certified public accountants, presently at 286 Clinton Avenue. The site of the structure is at 105-117 Hurley Avenue two doors from the A & P Store. Alfred D. Ronder, who started the firm with his brother, Jacob A. Ronder, retired, in 1921, is now in business with his son,

Charles S. Ronder. Ronder said the two-story steel-brick building, with a complete basement, is expected to be ready for occupancy in the late summer. Herbert P. Mayer is the architect. The CPA firm will occupy the entire first floor and part of the basement. The building will be completely air conditioned and outside there will be an area large enough to park 50 cars. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Miss Tongue Named By Telephone Firm

KINGSTON — Officials of the New York Telephone Company have announced the appointment of Marion E. Tongue, a native of Kingston, as manager, to succeed William J. Pearson, who has joined the Paul Revere Corporation in Worcester, Mass. Miss Tongue, former manager in

charge of training in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Tongue will supervise a staff of about 40 business office employees who handle the accounts of nearly 35,000 telephone customers in the Kingston area.

She attended New Paltz State Teachers College prior to joining the telephone company. While in Hudson she was active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Columbia-Greene County Industrial Management Club. She resides at 29 Belvedere Street.



MARION E. TONGUE

Area Business News

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

City's Oldest Liquor Store Sold by Larios

KINGSTON — Kingston's oldest liquor store has been sold. Stephen Larios, one of the original liquor store licensees following the repeal of the Volstead Act, transferred ownership in his John Street store to Leo Patten of Tillson.

Following Prohibition, the New York State Liquor Authority in 1933 announced that it would accept applications for liquor store licenses. When the number of applicants seeking licenses exceeded the allocated number for Kingston, a lottery was conducted. Larios was one of the original seven names drawn by the Liquor Authority, and the last to remain active in the field.

For the past 37 years, Larios has conducted his business on the same block on John Street, between Crown and Wall. He moved across the street from his original location shortly after the end of World War II. At present, the store is conveniently located next to the Courthouse parking lot.



CONTEST WINNERS — The winners have been selected in the King and Queen of Hearts Valentine's Day contest sponsored by the Kingston Savings Bank. The top prizes — an AM-FM transistor radio were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Natoli (L) of Tillson and Andrew Granitto (R) of St. Remy. Presentation was made by Clifford A. Henze, bank president. Consolation awards of table flatware and trays were won by Louis Petro, 279 Washington Avenue; Harry Hults, 30 Plymouth Avenue; M. S. Ewig, 261 Pearl Street, all of Kingston and Elsa Dudy of Eddyville. (Photo by Powell).

Wapner Makes Appointment to Woodstock Staff

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock attorney and realtor Gerald L. Wapner has announced the appointment of Jean B. Miller as director of the real estate office portion of his business.

Mrs. Miller, whose husband, Chester, is also associated with the Wapner firm, has already assumed her duties at the real estate branch, 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

Both Mrs. Miller and her husband were formerly associated with the Woodstock office of realtor Irving Kalish. Mrs. Miller is a member of the Woodstock Zoning Board of Appeals, the League of Women Voters, and other local civic groups. A former committeeman in the Democratic Party in the art colony, she once served on the staff of the late congressman, Joseph Y. Resnick.

Mr. Miller is also active in local Democratic politics; has been the party's candidate for town justice in the past.

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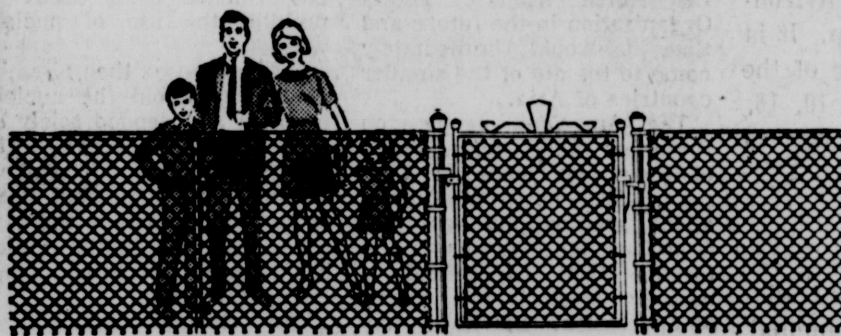
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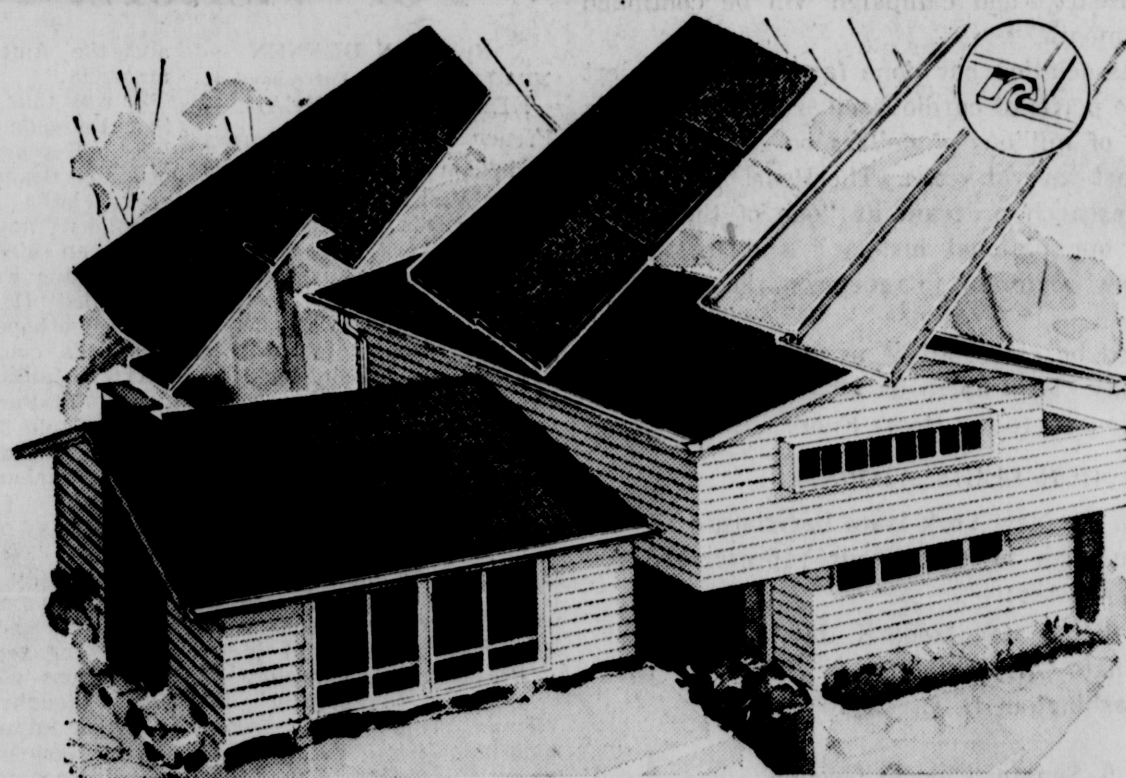


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

Fourth Major Disease

The six to ten million alcoholics—the exact number is not precise because so many are secret sufferers—make it the nation's fourth major disease. Unfortunately, in most of the country, the disease is regarded as a crime, and its victims are locked up until they get over it. The trouble is, there is no rehabilitation.

Where alcoholism is treated as a disease, there is an effort made to treat the patient, instead of jailing the offender. The one approach may save a person for society. The other defeats his effort to hold a job and, eventually, puts him on skid row or its equivalent.

Maryland enacted the Comprehensive Intoxication and Alcoholic Act of 1968 but it was only last week that a group of lawyers in Montgomery County, adjoining the District of Columbia, sought a court order under this law to commit a patient to a hospital for 30 days treatment, instead of to jail to dry out.

The county health department said that when a patient is a chronic alcoholic, he is in danger of his life and cannot make a rational decision for himself. The court agreed that the drunk was not a criminal to be punished, but a sick man needing hospitalization and medical care. Montgomery County has made a start. Other states should have laws similar to Maryland's. If for no other reason than to salvage the lost working hours, restore family stability and individual self-respect and dignity, the Maryland plan should become nationwide.

Water Pollution Fight

Last year, the administration requested \$214 million to help localities in the fight against water pollution. Congress appropriated \$800 million. Overriding the Budget Bureau, President Nixon has authorized the Interior Department to spend the entire appropriation this year. At the same time, he named the three members of his Environmental Quality Council.

Russell E. Train, Under Secretary of the Interior, will be chairman. Robert Cahn, a prize-winning correspondent, and J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor for research at the University of California in Santa Barbara, are the other members. They will make annual reports, the first on July 1, with their advice on the quality of the environment.

The President compared the council to the economic advisers, stating that the forces that shape the environment "are just as subtle and difficult to master as those which shape the economy." The council will have the responsibility for examining the facts on the environment, and for setting up an early warning system. It is also asked to determine how we can avoid some of the problems which may come back to haunt us 5, 10, 15, even 20 years from now, and to initiate programs to combat them.

A Wise Investment

Most Americans are by now well aware that diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the principal cause of death in this country. What they may not realize is that this awareness has come about largely through the educational work of the American Heart Association, whose annual Heart Fund campaign will be continued the rest of this month.

The Heart Association has done far more than alert the public to the perils of cardiovascular disease. It has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on research projects over the past several years. The Heart Association describes the research program as "one of the wisest investments in our national history," and to declare that "we are now beginning to receive major dividends from it."

No more need be said. All of us share, potentially, in these dividends. It is up to us all to keep investing through generous gifts to the Heart Fund.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

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Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
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State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



Interception

David Lawrence Says If U.S. Should Retreat From Europe and Asia



WASHINGTON — What should the policy of the United States be toward defending the peoples of Asia and Europe against aggression? President Nixon would naturally not wish to discuss such delicate subjects in detail and deal in advance with the numerous contingencies that might arise. For American policy will be made not by presidential speeches or by pronouncements by a committee of Congress. Everything will depend upon the nature of the emergency and the extent to which the defense of this country is actually involved.

Most people — even many in government here — don't like to look at the realistic picture in either Europe or Asia today. The truth is there now is no standing army which can match that of the Soviet Union. Reliance on the nuclear bomb has become a fact of international life. For this reason, the European countries have practically given up the idea of spending large sums for defense. They have been assuming that the United States would take care of the principal obligations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the future and that it would immediately come to the aid of the smaller countries of Asia.

The American people, on the other hand, as a result of their experience in Vietnam, are not enthusiastic about sending an army of 500,000 or more troops into a foreign land to defend a country which is the victim of aggression. Inevitably the

question then is asked: "What about collective defense under the U.N. Charter?"

There is at present no sign that the European or Asian peoples are willing to get together themselves to set up defense forces that would lighten the load for the United States. So utterances by American officials indicating a lack of interest in further missions like the one in Vietnam are bound to have an impact on the world situation. European governments are already aware that the United States will not maintain a large force to support NATO, and the Asians know that a big U.S. military establishment can hardly be stationed in their lands to guard their area.

For many years now the countries of Western Europe have assumed that nuclear weapons possessed by the United States would act as a deterrent against any threat by the Soviets. In recent months, the Communists in Moscow have indicated a readiness to talk about the limitation of strategic arms. Thus far this seems to mean only a desire to prevent other nations from obtaining nuclear armaments. There is no evidence of a desire to prohibit the use of nuclear weapons.

But suppose the Kremlin decides to avoid the nuclear problem and depend solely on conventional forces? The opportunity for conquest would probably present itself to the Communists in the next decade if the United States has really retreated from Europe and Asia.

The Soviets have been

steadily increasing their naval strength in the Mediterranean, and have shown themselves ready to support Egypt and the Arab countries in their fight against Israel. There are as yet no signs that the Soviets wish to let the Middle East conflict grow into a world crisis, but the situation could change at any time.

The big question for the 1970s is what the effect is going to be of American withdrawal of its military power from both Europe and Asia. What will be the consequences to the peoples there when they find themselves at the mercy of a Communist empire which need not use nuclear weapons but can send a large land army to almost any country to achieve a military objective?

The time may come when the "isolationism" which is so popular today — and which was espoused prior to World War I and prior to World War II — will turn out to be dangerous again. For the Communists are not likely to be content to confine their imperialism to Europe and Asia, but will extend it intensively to Mexico and other countries in Latin America.

Ever since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed, it has been recognized that the United States had a duty to protect the nations of this hemisphere, and since World War II the principle of collective defense of Europe and Asia has been widely accepted. Now these concepts have deteriorated, and this constitutes the real danger in international relations in the 1970s.

There is little that Nixon can do at present to check the pro-Eastern trend in Paris and Bonn. But he can — as he undoubtedly will — tell Pompidou and Brandt that U.S. domestic pressures dictate the gradual reduction of American troops in Europe, so that the Europeans will have to pay more for their own defense in the 1970s.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield has long been advocating such a course. The Europeans are hardly in a position to object to an American pull-out because during the past decade their own total abdication from responsibility left the United States to bear the major military and economic burden in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Besides, there is increasing evidence that, because of Russia's preoccupation with China, Europe will not be in danger of aggression in the near future.



Jack Anderson Says Presidents, Like Dictators, Try to Control Nation's Press

WASHINGTON — Every government tries to control the flow of information to the public and thereby manipulate public opinion.

Dictatorships accomplish this simply by seizing newspapers, censoring the news, turning the radio-TV industry into a propaganda network, and jailing recalcitrant writers.

In democracies the leaders must be more subtle, their news management more sophisticated. Yet they are every bit as eager to soft-soap the public for the noble purpose, in their view, of perpetuating themselves in power.

In this country, Presidents usually have sought to influence the news by influencing the men who write and publish it. President Johnson hugged newsmen to his bosom and overwhelmed them with the facts he wanted them to print. These depicted national issues, not necessarily as they were, but as he wanted the nation to see them.

Newsmen who couldn't be pampered would be pressured. LBJ would bring all the pressures of the presidency to bear on them. He would go over their heads to their publishers who might be more susceptible to presidential flattery. He would also intimidate the sources of news. His tantrums over unauthorized news leaks terrorized those who had once talked freely. Upon occasion, LBJ would even order investigations of correspondents whose writings displeased him.

President Nixon has been more open and honest in dealing with the press. However, he has unleashed Vice President Agnew who attacked the networks for criticizing the President's Vietnam speech. The bombast had the desired result. There was no criticism whatever of Nixon's next network appearance.

Agnew immediately followed up with a broadside against the Washington Post and New York Times, which aren't so easily intimidated. Agnew balked, changed mind. Intimates say that Agnew privately balked at attacking the great networks and newspapers. He suspected that the President was setting him up as a target to draw their fire away from himself. But Richard Nixon, as calculating a politician as has

ever reached the White House, had a far more profound strategy. He seeks to tap the deep undercurrents of uneasiness that are stirring the silent majority, say insiders.

Deep in the subterranean soul of Middle America, he has detected a brooding outrage against crime and violence, immorality and anti-Americanism, black power and student dissension. He would like to transform this hidden force into political power.

He also senses that these troubled Americans, deep down, distrust the press which brings them bad news. They are angered over the radicals and militants who always seem to have easy access to the TV cameras.

The reaction to Agnew's speeches, as the President anticipated, was overwhelmingly favorable. The polls showed that an astonishing percentage of the people agreed with Agnew about the networks and newspapers.

This made a quick impression upon the network executives, who are always sensitive to public whims as measured by the pollsters. Criticism of the Nixon administration suddenly became muted on television. And Agnew was able to boast: "Sometimes when I look around at the tube from time to time, I think I have had a modicum of success."

Blow to the Heart
But more ominous than the attacks upon the press, the Nixon administration began issuing subpoenas for reporters' notes. This strikes

at the heart of press freedom. For the sources of information will quickly dry up if the government has the power to pry into newsmen's private files, read their confidential notes and thereby learn the identity of their informants.

Without informants to tell about the blunders, waste and corruption that government officials try to cover up, correspondents will be limited largely to the information that the government wishes to divulge. This will make it difficult to contradict, criticize and expose government officials who try to make bad policies look good.

The First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of the press, gives newsmen freedom not only to write what they please but to gather information. The issue is no special privilege for the press but the right of the people to know.

The Supreme Court has declared that the First Amendment guarantees "are not for the benefit of the press so much as for the benefit of all of us."

Yet the same networks, which screamed about freedom of the press when the government tried to regulate cigarette commercials, offered only token resistance to the federal subpoenas. Not one motion has been filed in court opposing the government's demand for the notes, files and films of working reporters. Instead, such great organizations as Time, Life and CBS have grudgingly offered to negotiate with the government over what files should be made available.

Subpoena Defied
Last week, my chief investigative reporter, Leslie Whitten, received a federal subpoena demanding all his notes, memos, reports and communications involving a news source. These are sought not in a criminal case but a civil suit. Playboy Magazine, which is defending itself against a libel action, obtained the subpoena.

The issue, however, is the same.

I have instructed Les Whitten not to turn over a single note from our files. We will defy this subpoena, or any similar subpoena, through the courts. We will risk contempt citations and go to jail, if necessary, to protect our files. Unless our informants give their consent, we will never divulge their identities nor any information obtained in trust from them.

PIXIES by Wohl

I DON'T THINK PERKINS HAS THE RIGHT ATTITUDE FOR THIS JOB!

VIP

Events and Nixon's Nature Chart New Strategy for '70s

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Nixon has been forced into a new foreign strategy for the 1970s. Events left him no choice.

As the President's White House advisers explain it, these factors lie behind the change:

1) Vietnam took the bloom off massive intervention.
2) The Sino-Soviet split with its border fighting has diminished the threat China and Russia will launch simultaneous attacks in Asia and Europe.

3) The age of the superpowers which produced an uneasy stability for a generation is ending. With its death, the basis of world order also dies.

The effect of these events can be seen in dozens of ways.

Power no longer translates automatically into influence. No country dares use nuclear arms. North Korea, a fifth-rate military power, can force the United States to say it is guilty after a U.S. naval vessel is captured on the high seas. Ghana, a tiny African country, defies Moscow and brings the crew of a Russian ship to trial.

As traditional uses of power have become less feasible, new forms of pressure have emerged.

Countries with a capacity for fomenting domestic instability can achieve international influence. Their lack of traditional power may be counterbalanced by the possession of guerrilla training centers, for many nations now relatively safe from traditional military pressures are extraordinarily susceptible to domestic subversion.

The larger nations more often protect their interests or seek their goals through indirect direction. The sale of Soviet arms to Egypt can undermine the West's position to a degree unachievable by direct Soviet action.

Today, nations worldwide are searching for moral leadership. But Marxism is accepted only where it does not exist. Its philosophy has failed to inspire the young even in Communist countries.

The United States can take little comfort from the failure. Our principal alliances in Southeast Asia and the Middle

East have grown moribund. Outside of Europe, too many of our allies have neither the resources nor the will to render mutual support against a common enemy. Some are weapons — than in preparing more interested in fighting against outside danger.

But if the world now offers new dangers from those the United States has faced in the 25 years since World War II, it also offers new opportunities. The Nixon administration hopes to seize those opportunities by keeping in mind three basic concepts.

First, we will have no permanent enemies. We will judge other countries on the basis of their actions, not on the basis of their domestic ideology. To quote one White House adviser: The visit to Romania demonstrated symbolically we are prepared to have normal relations with countries on the basis of the foreign policy they conduct toward us. We did not even hint that Romania loosen whatever relationship it may have with the Soviet Union.

Second, domestic economic strength and a domestic consensus will be major prelude to new foreign

strategy or action. A start has been made in the 1971 budget at cutting military spending sharply to improve economic stability and expand domestic programs. Future defense spending will be weighed more carefully against domestic needs and domestic opinion. As one man puts it, "The acid test of a foreign policy is its ability to obtain domestic support." The lesson of Vietnam has not been lost on these men.

Finally, we will not go it alone. In the 1970s, our role will be to contribute to a structure which will foster the initiative of others. As one White House staffer put it: "It cannot be the American role to make all the plans, to design all the programs and to execute all the decisions and undertake all the defense."

"No country can act wisely simultaneously in every part of the globe at every moment of the time. Painful as it may be to admit, we could benefit from a counterweight that would discipline our occasional impetuosity and, by supplying historical perspective, modify our penchant for abstract and 'final' solutions."

BERRY'S WORLD



"This Brody boy trying to give away his millions just shows you how dangerous this drug-taking can be!"

March 1 Dedication

CP Drive for Children's Rehabilitation Center Set

KINGSTON deGroff pointed out, but approximately \$100,000 of this amount has been committed in federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act, and a like amount had been given by the people of Ulster and Greene counties toward the building fund over the past 14 years, some of it in the form of bequests.

The capital fund drive is being conducted with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, which will be formally dedicated March 1, official opening day of the campaign. It has been in use since last November, replacing the outgrown quarters in the Tumor Clinic Building used by what then was called the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

Other members of the committee are William Hobbs, W. Henry Haltermann, D. D. Dabney Jr., Charles Penney, Mrs. Milton H. Wagenfroh, Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., Miss Mary Keresman and John R. Warren. The 12,000-square-foot building, which was built on land donated by the Benedictine Hospital, will be formally dedicated March 1, official opening day of the campaign. It has been in use since last November, replacing the outgrown quarters in the Tumor Clinic Building used by what then was called the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

Services offered at the Center include physical therapy, speech and hearing therapy, and a nursery to prepare children for public school through structured play and peer association. Braces and appliances are individually measured, fitted and repaired by a registered brace maker, per prescription of the physician; special equipment such as chairs and standing tables can be loaned for home use, and there is an "activities" program carried over all available space taken over by the therapist in a functional setting.

The original CP Treatment Center began operations in two rooms of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic building in December, 1951, largely as the result of the efforts of the late Dr. Henry L. Bibby, to whom the present building is dedicated. In 1953, the by-laws were changed to include treatment of all physically handicapped children. By 1960 the Center had taken over all available space on the second floor of the Tumor Clinic Building, and a waiting list began to grow. First steps toward the present building were taken in 1964 with the appointment of a building committee. Land on which the present building stands was donated in 1965 by the Benedictine Hospital, and groundbreaking took place in July, 1968. Harry Halverson and Associates of Kingston were the architects.



GOVERNOR VISITS — Lions District Governor Jack Reynolds (second from left) visited Hurley Lions Club recently. With him (L) are Ernest C. Myer, deputy district governor; LeRoy A. Webber, first president of the Hurley club 15 years ago and Francis Payne, current president. The club's recent pancake supper netted \$225 for the Lions community fund. (Van Allen photo).

Five-Day Stop-Smoking Sessions Begin Sunday Night at Bank

KINGSTON Want to stop smoking? You can lick the habit by attending the five-day plan to stop smoking group therapy sessions each evening next week beginning Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Kingston Savings Bank Bonanza Branch, Route 9W. On Monday night only the meeting will be held at the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, 267 Wall Street.

The five-day plan will be conducted locally by a physician, Dr. George Wootan, 185 Clinton Avenue, and the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church. The plan is sponsored by the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church in cooperation with the Ulster County Interagency Council on the Hazards of Smoking, consisting of the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit, Mid-Hudson Heart Association and Catskill Branch of Tuberculosis & R.D. Association to help improve the health of the community and to contribute to the national physical-fitness program, Schiffbauer explains.

The plan consists of regular evening sessions and a daily personal control program for home or work. It has had a successful three-year trial run in most major cities of the U. S. and Canada.

A feature will be the film "Countdown" depicting in full color a lung cancer operation, to be shown, Sunday night, the

first evening of the session. There will be other films from night to night and Smoking Sam will also be used to illustrate the harmful effects of the smoke on the lungs.

Developed under the sponsorship of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, the plan was

FOR BIG AND TALL MEN
up to size 60

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1/3 OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

- OUTERWEAR • SWEATERS
- RAINWEAR
- LONG SLEEVE SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS

Get here as fast as you can for super-savings on the clothing you want most! Not every style in every size and color.

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WOODSTOCK PINE & PEWTER

Unfinished Furniture — Pewterware — Heavy Pre-formed Pine
Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock, N. Y.

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

Our hutch and pewterware by International Pewter — what a lovely combination! The hutch can be finished in your choice of natural or antique with our kits for a furniture piece of lasting enjoyment.



Mon. thru Friday 12-5, Fri. Eve. 7-9, Sat. 10-5

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Introductory **SALE**

THE AMAZING NEW FLAT ENAMEL

REVOLUTIONARY

DURABLE

LAST 6 YEARS

GUARANTEED



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

SAVE \$4.07 A GALLON NOW... GIVES BEAUTY OF LATEX, DURABILITY OF ENAMEL

This revolutionary interior paint gives you everything you expect in the finest latex — and much more. Dries to a beautiful flat finish that stands up to scrubbing like a gloss enamel. So durable, you can expect it to last 6 years. Dirt and stains come off easily. Guaranteed one-coat coverage. Take advantage of this introductory price and save during this sale.

5.88 GAL.

Reg. \$9.95

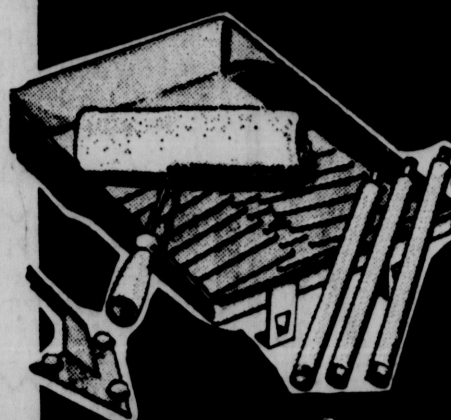
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Save 60¢ BEST DRIPLESS PAINTING KIT

\$3.59

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You get metal tray, dripless cover, 3-pc. extension handle, convenient trim tool. In reusable poly bag.



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Reg. \$13.95

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Sizes 6-16; zipper front; lined baseball jackets and reversible jackets.

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LADIES' Proportioned ADAGIO PANTS
4.99 Value **\$2.99**

LADIES' Orion & Wool SWEATERS
5.99 Value **\$2.00**

LADIES' BELL BOTTOM Cotton Pants
Values to 5.99 **\$2.00**

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Values to 8.99 **\$3**

PAMPERS Overnight 12's

2.15 Limit 2

Wilkinson Stainless Steel RAZOR BLADES
Pkg. of 5 Double Edge
List Price 89c **38¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100 Tablets
List Price 98c **64¢**

BRECK SHAMPOO
4-oz. Normal-Oily-Dry
List Price 69c **34¢**

PANASONIC "C" & "D" CELL BATTERIES
Limit 10 Per Customer
ca. **11¢**

Huff Dragster BIKE

Positive action coast-
er brake. Cheater
slick rear tire, pin-
stripe painted fenders,
white banana saddle.
Boys and girls models.

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Easy to Handle

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Plastic Sweater Storage Box
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2-gallon size. 10W-20W,
30W, 40W. Limit 2 cans
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Sizes 12 1/2-3 — In Brown
Reg. Price **\$2.22**

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Squared Away T-Strap
Teens & Women's Sizes 5 1/2-10,
Black or Beige

Reg. Price **\$2.44**

\$3.69

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**ROUTE 28
KINGSTON**

Local Death Record

Richard H. McCutcheon
Richard H. McCutcheon, 54, of Summit, N.J., died Tuesday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Richard H. and Katharine McCutcheon. He was a graduate of LaSalle Military Academy at Oakdale, L.I., and attended Notre Dame University. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a mortician when he resided in Kingston. Surviving is a brother, Thomas L. McCutcheon of Kingston and a sister, Winnifred Petro, also of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Kingston, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert Hasselman
Albert Hasselman, 76, of 68 Pine Street, died today at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late William and Lena Topp Hasselman. He was retired from the River and New York Harbor Tugboat Transportation. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his widow, Vesta Bush Trowbridge Hasselman; a step-daughter, Albertina, wife of George Barringer; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Duryea of Kingston and Mrs. Elwood Griffin of Jersey City; three step-grandchildren, Thomas, Robert and Bonnie Marie Barringer; a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the F. J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mike Girtsos
Mike Girtsos, 76, of RD 2, Saugerties, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. He is survived by his wife, the former Elterpe Karamanolis; a son, Costas (Gus) Girtsos of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Dallas of Fort Lee, N.J., Mrs. Audrey Matsanges of Miami, Fla.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Andrew Seaman of Saugerties; a step-son, Costas (Gus) Poulos of East Meadow, L.I.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Anna Leontios, Jackson Heights, L.I.; a brother, Bill Constant, Atlantic City, N.J. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Krueger
Mrs. Elizabeth Schwenk Krueger of 50 Ten Broeck Avenue died Wednesday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Krueger had been employed with her brother in Schwenk Bakery until her retirement several years ago. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Clinton Chapter 445, Order of Eastern Star from which she received her 50-year ring last Friday. She also was a member of Atharaction Rebekah Lodge 353; a past worthy high priestess of Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth and Judea Shrine 12, W.S.J. Born in Kingston she was a daughter of the late Cristian and Barbara Schmid Schwenk. Her husband, Rudolph Krueger died in 1966. Surviving are a step-son, Edward Krueger; a step-daughter, Mrs. Hilda Cole; two brothers, Herman C. Schwenk Sr. and John J. Schwenk, all of Kingston; also four nieces,

Virginia, wife of John Lancer; Miss Marian Schwenk, both of Kingston; Sister Eileen Schwenk of Maryknoll and Alma, wife of Oliver Salmon of St. Paul, Minn.; two nephews, Robert W. Schwenk of Kingston and Herman C. Schwenk Jr. of Freeport, Me., also five grandchildren, several grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Kingston Chapel Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Stone
Mrs. Alice Stone, 80, of Reynolds Lane, Shady, died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital. Born Oct. 13, 1889, she was the daughter of Stanley and Eugenia Reynolds Vosburgh and was a life-long resident of Shady. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Shady. She was also a member of the King's Daughters of Shady. Surviving are her husband, Arthur Stone; two daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Ramona) Hornbeck of Andes and Miss Evelyn Stone of Shady; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Burhans of Camden, N.J.; and two brothers, Craig Vosburgh of Shady and Ralph Vosburgh of Elmsford. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be at a later date in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church of Shady.

Two Juveniles Are Petitioned After Burglary

HURLEY
Investigation by Town of Hurley constables of a burglary at the Corner Store in this community recently, resulted in the petitioning of two juveniles to Ulster County Family Court. The two boys, one aged 14 and a resident of Kingston and the other a 15-year-old from this area, were accused of breaking into the store and allegedly taking more than \$400 in cash, watches and cigarette lighters. The constables had the juveniles in custody within a half hour. It was reported. The loot was recovered.

Three From Area On Lottery List

KINGSTON
Three more Ulster County area residents names were picked in the second drawing Wednesday at Albany from January ticket holders in the New York State Lottery. This makes a total of 39, who will win not less than \$100. None of the area names were drawn for the grand prize awards which provides a minimum of \$1,000 and as much as \$100,000 in prize money. Added to the list published yesterday are The Schoenher Family, RD 2, Box 541A, Briarwich Road, New Paltz; J. Mendel of Fleischmanns and Mrs. Jeanne Beltrone, Acra, Greene County. The grand prize winners were scheduled to be chosen at noon today at the Pan Am Building lobby, 200 Park Avenue, New York City.

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Bring us your W-2 and other tax data. We'll give you fast accurate & economical Personal Service and assure you maximum private attention.

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WATSON MONTGOMERY WARD
As Convenient as Shopping Wards!

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POUGHKEEPSIE

DIED

KRUEGER—At Rest Feb. 18, 1970, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwenk Krueger, of 50 Tenbroeck Avenue. Step-mother of Mrs. Hilda Cole, and Edward Krueger, sister of Herman C. Schwenk, Sr. and the Hon. John J. Schwenk. Aunt of Mrs. John (Virginia) Lancer, Sister Eileen Schwenk, Miss Marion Schwenk, Mrs. Oliver (Alma) Salmon, Herman C. Schwenk, Jr. and Robert W. Schwenk.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert P. Shellenberger will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445 of Eastern Star

All officers and members of Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star are requested to attend ritualistic services for our departed sister, Elizabeth Schwenk Krueger, to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the Keyser Funeral Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. **LILLIAN L. BOICE** Worthy Matron **A. LEE FREEMAN** Secretary

MCCUTCHEON—At Summit, N. J., Richard H., on Feb. 17, 1970, devoted son of the late Richard H. and Katharine McCutcheon, beloved brother of Thomas L. McCutcheon and Winnifred Petro of Kingston. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held on Saturday from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RAFTERY—Entered into rest suddenly at Poughkeepsie, Feb. 18, 1970, William J. Raftery Jr., of 26 North Rd., Highland, husband of Ethel Jeanne Buko Raftery; son of William J. Sr. and Ethel C. Raftery; stepfather of Richard and Barbara Lyman; brother of Mrs. George (Claire) Moxham and Thomas J. Raftery.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 10:15 a.m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus where a requiem Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SAMUELS—Nettie, formerly of Saugerties on Feb. 18, 1970. Beloved wife of the late Sam E., loving sister of Ella Van Tassel, aunt of Mercedes Hemmer and Rudolph Van Tassel.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Saturday at 9 a.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

STONE—February 18, 1970, Mrs. Alice Stone of Reynolds Lane, Shady. Wife of Arthur Stone; mother of Mrs. Dewey (Ramona) Hornbeck and Miss Evelyn Stone; sister of Mrs. Blanche Burhans, Craig and Ralph Vosburgh. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions to the United Methodist Church of Shady would be appreciated.

SYLVIA—Cecilia on Feb. 14, 1970 of Newton, Conn., formerly of Palenville. Sister of Mrs. Fred Elser. The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday at 11 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 11:15 a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. There will be no calling hours.

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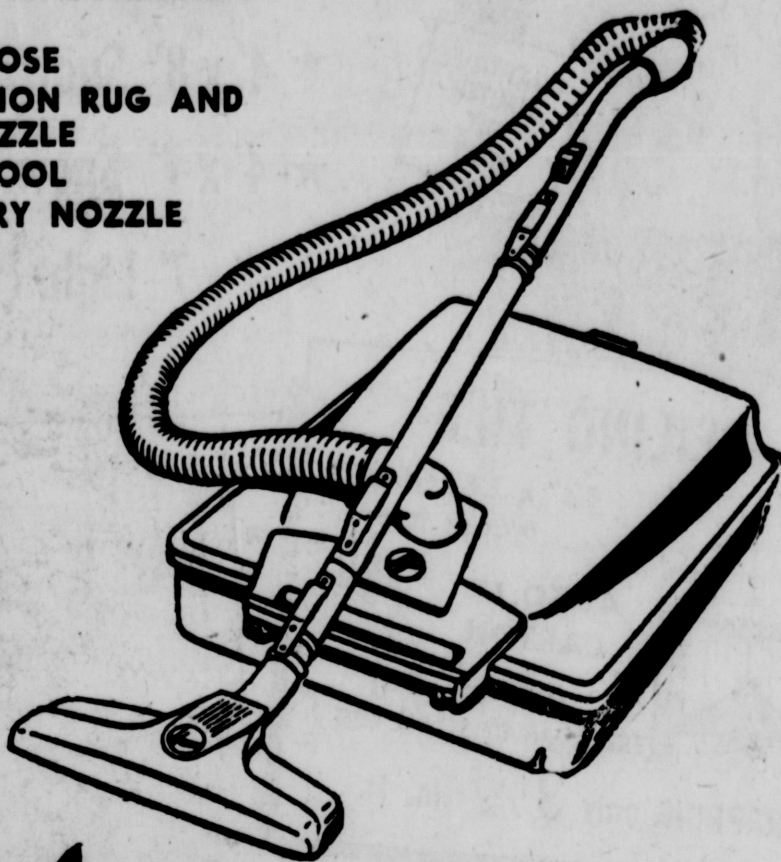
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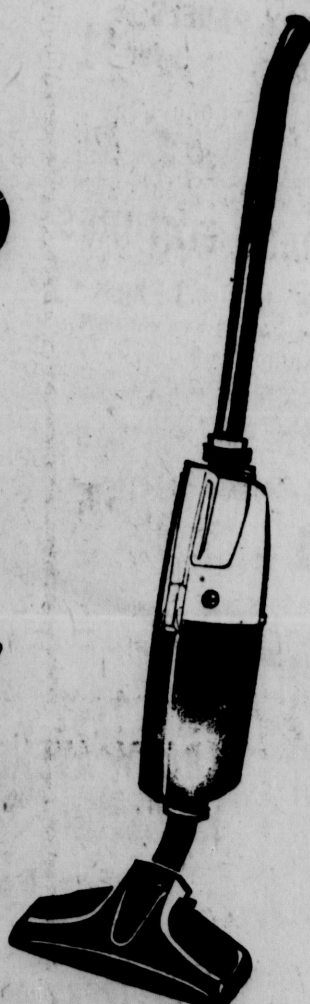
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standard set
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School Aid Cut Discussed

Ulster Businessmen Outline Program

Albany Call for New Ways To Combat Drug Traffic

Pair Foiled In Attempt To Rob Bank

Two Arrested On Charges

Kingston Youth Held for Jury On Burglary

In lieu of \$250 bail, he was committed to jail. The information of complaint accused him of taking a quantity of bottle beer and a small radio.

"There will be an important meeting of all members of the professional staff x x x this meeting, sponsored by the Board of Education, is a means of alerting all staff members to the financial problems faced by this district as they relate to the proposed plans for state aid to education."

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Brands (AT)	30 7/8
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	66 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	45 1/4
American Motors	9 7/8
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	32 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/4
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	64 1/4
Avco Corp.	21 1/4
Avon Products	168 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	61 1/4
Beckman Instruments	42 1/4
Bendix Corp.	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27 1/2
Boeing Co.	23 1/4
Borden Co.	21 1/2
Burlington Industries	36 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	155 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	51 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	29 1/4
Columbia Gas System	23 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 1/2
Com. Satellite	42 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/2
Continental Oil	24
Continental Can	67 1/4
Control Data	64 1/4
Disney Productions	156 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	96
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	82 1/2
Eltra	26 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	86
Ford Motors	39 1/4
General Aniline & Film	13
General Dynamics	70 1/2
General Electric	25 1/4
General Foods	79 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	183 1/2
General Motors	69 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	26
Holiday Inns	40
International Bus. Mach.	263 1/4
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International Paper	35 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
Johns Manville	31 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	52 1/2
Kennecott Copper	46 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	23 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	21 1/4
Liton Industries, Inc.	24 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	187 1/2
Magnavox	32 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	21 1/2
Marcor	57
Marine Midland	36 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	39 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	149 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Northern Pacific	38 1/2
Occidental Pet.	21 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	117 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	50 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	26
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	22
Polaroid Corp.	90 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/4
Republic Steel	34 1/4
Revin Inc.	70 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	38 1/2
Rohr Corp.	24 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	54 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	40 1/2
Syntax Corp.	40 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	26
Teledyne Inc.	27 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	130 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	37 1/4
United Aircraft	33
Uniroyal	17 1/4
United States Steel	35 1/4
Western Union	43 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	62
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35 1/2
Xerox Corp.	102 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
	Bid Ask
Amer. Express	71 71 1/4
Cogar Corp.	81 84
Rotron	18 19
Varifax	4 4

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

PREFINISHED CORAL MAHOGANY

269
4' x 7' Sheet

★ 4' x 8' Coral Mahogany... **2.99** Sheet

★ 4' x 8' VINYL CLAD Spanish Oak Reg. 5.99 **4.99** Sheet

★ 4' x 8' Snowflake OKUME Reg. 5.99 **4.99** sheet

★ 4' x 7' Snowflake OKUME Reg. 4.29 **3.79** sheet

★ 4' x 7' Light Plank OKUME Reg. 4.29 **3.79** sheet

WHITE CEILING TILE

12" x 24" tiles
9 1/2 sq. ft.

40 SQ. FT. **3.80**
CARTON

(USG no. 50)

FREE LOAN OF STAPLE GUN

• 1" x 3" STRAPPING only **3 1/2**¢ lin. ft.

MAHOGANY FLUSH DOORS

Complete with all hardware

1 3/8" hollow core mahogany door up to 30" wide, Yale Passage Set, 1 pr. 3 1/2" Stanley Brass Hinges.

7.77 Set

MAHOGANY-WEVE FOLDING DOORS

Only **4.22** ea.

Intricately woven 1/4" Philippine Mahogany slats. Complete with hardware. Fits 36"x80" opening.

ALUMINUM FOIL INSULATION

36" WIDE, 100 SQ. FT. ROLL

1.79

• 36" WIDE, 500 SQ. FT. ROLL **7.49**

2' x 4' PLASTIC DECORATOR PANELS

only **2.77** ea.

Strong, safe shatter resistant! Dozens of decorator uses, 4 Popular patterns, choice of colors.

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

Final Clearance! All '69 Stock Must Be Sold!

EVEREX MARBELIZED PATTERNS Reg. 5.79

4.22 carton

TRAVERTINE & METALLIC PATTERNS Robbins V. A. 1 to 6

5.22 carton

STONE PATTERNS

7.22 carton

#200, 202, 204, 205 All 12" x 12" Tiles-48 Sq. Ft. Per Carton

30" x 66" - 5 SHELF STEEL SHELVING

2 FOR **10.88**

COUPON SPECIALS

3' x 50' POLY FILM
reg. 1.55
expires this Saturday
88¢ roll with coupon

2' x 4' HARDBOARD HANDY PANELS
Reg. 55c ea.
expires this Saturday
3 for **\$1** with coupon

2' x 4' PEGBOARD HANDY PANELS
Reg. 59c ea.
expires this Saturday
2 for **79¢** with coupon

PEGBOARD FIXTURES
Reg. 45c pkg.
expires this Saturday
3 Pkgs. **\$1** with coupon

COLORLED NAILS
Reg. 49c pkg.
expires this Saturday
3 Pkgs. **\$1** with coupon

SHOPCRAFT POWER TOOLS

1/4" DRILL **8.88**

3/8" DRILL **9.88**

• YOUR CHOICE - Sabro Saw or Portable Electric Sander **11.88**

• Portable Electric Saw **21.88**

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GROSSMAN'S

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be conducted on Shabbat as follows: Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock; Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Candle lighting time is 5:14 p.m. Officiating are Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits. The NCSY youth group will meet at the shul Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday the class in Reading Hebrew meets at the shul.

Services are conducted daily at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

A birthday Sabbath family service will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Children in the religious school with birthdays in January and February will receive a special blessing from Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and a gift from the Religious School committee. All children of the congregation and their parents may attend.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall under the direction of Mrs. Robert Kurland. During the memorial portion of the services, the memories of Julian Ronder, Heinrich Levitas, Simon Oppenheimer and Bessie Epstein will be invoked.

Services will be conducted by Leonard Zimet, director of the Temple Religious School assisted by Rabbi Eichhorn and Dr. John Park, temple music director.

Religious school classes will meet as usual on Saturday morning. There will be no Hebrew classes Monday afternoon due to the public school holiday.

Avath Israel

Religious services will be held this week, at Congregation Avath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m., and every evening at 7 p.m.

This Friday the Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following deceased whose yahrtzeiten will be observed this week: Anna Alcon, Jacob Balin, Libby Barnovitz, Ilias Camhi, Mary Farber, Mary Herschoff, Ida Netburn, Isaac Nussbaum, Albert Ruchman, and Harry Silverberg.

Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman will conduct the services and deliver a sermon on An Eternel Light, based on the command found in this week's Torah reading. The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen.

Saturday morning, during the religious services, David Kronick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kronick, will become Bar Mitzvah. He will chant the Prophetic Reading of the week, known as the Haftorah, will receive his religious lesson and blessing by the rabbi, and various gifts by the congregation's Sisterhood, and the USY, and the board of the Talmud Torah. He will get the Bar Mitzvah certificate from the president of the congregation.

The USY, youth organization of the congregation, will meet Sunday evening for a regular meeting and social, in the Youth Lounge.

Classes at the Kingston Talmud Torah will not meet Sunday and Monday due to the Washington's Birthday holiday. Classes will resume Tuesday on regular schedule.

Lanesville

Mr. and Mrs. William Sickler and Thomas Sickler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sickler and family at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke and son Richard of Greenfield, Mass., spent the weekend with Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Anna Burke of Palenville joined them for Sunday dinner.

Pvt. George Fox completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. last week and was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to attend medical school.

George Ostrander was discharged from the Albany Medical Center Tuesday, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Higgins of Hunter are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sherri Louise, born Jan. 24 in Kingston. Mrs. Higgins is the former Barbara Ostrander of Lanesville. Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander are the maternal grandparents.

West Shokan

Alonzo Davis, retired dairy farmer, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Harlowe McLean was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cruthers.

Raymond C. Cruthers, Walter Lang and Frank C. Carle were Town of Olive representatives who attended the State Convention of Towns held in New York City.

Elwyn C. Davis plans to host an 80th birthday party with a guest list of over a 100 persons to be held at the Olivebridge Fire Hall, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. Frederick Snyder, Attorney Howard C. St. John, Sheriff William P. Martin, former supervisor Lester Davis and historian Vera Sickler are expected. A buffet luncheon will be served.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

SAVE 2 WAYS DOUBLE DISCOUNTS!

Lenten FRESH FISH SPECIALS

SLICED SWEDFISH STEAKS LB. 99¢
FRESH BONELESS COD FILLET LB. 69¢
GOLDEN FRIED FISH STICKS LB. 79¢

FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE

MIDDLE CHUCK—SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB. 67¢
GROUND BEEF, PORK & VEAL LB. 75¢
MEAT LOAF MIX BONELESS LB. 99¢
STEW BEEF LB. 99¢
TENDER—FLAVORFUL SKINLESS FRANKS 5 LBS. BOX 3.49

FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.

GRAND UNION CRISPY FISH PORTIONS 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
GRAND UNION FLOUNDER FILLET 1 LB. PKG. 85¢
GRAND UNION PERCH FILLET 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. PKG. 2.99
BEEF STEAKS FREEZER QUEEN 2 LBS. PKG. 1.39
SALISBURY STEAK 2 LBS. PKG. 1.39
SWIFT'S BONELESS TURKEY ROAST MIXED 2 LBS. PKG. 2.99

DELICATESSEN

DELI ITEMS IN THIS BOX AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS
COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF LB. 59¢
TRUNZ FINEST QUALITY LUNCHEON LOAF LB. 89¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST MUESTER CHEESE LB. 89¢
FRESHLY MADE COLE SLAW LB. 39¢
TRUNZ QUALITY BEERWURST 1/2 LB. 59¢
CUDAHY BAR-S HARD SALAMI 1/4 LB. 49¢

CLIP AND REDEEM
100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: JIF OIL, OVEN CLEANER, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: NU SOFT, FABRIC SOFTENER, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: CRINKLE POTATOES, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: MACARONI & CHEESE, DINNER, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: GRAND UNION STRAWBERRY, PRESERVES, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: WYMAN BLUEBERRY, PIE FILLING, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: MEAT & SHRIMP, EGG ROLLS, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: RED KIDNEY BEANS, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 IN. CUT RIB STEAKS WELL TRIMMED LB. 99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

CALIFORNIA CHUCK STEAK LB. 79¢
MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢
BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAK LB. 1.19
CHUCK CUBE STEAK LB. 1.29
BONE IN (RIB) CLUB STEAK LB. 1.39
BONELESS CHUCK FILLET LB. 1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 IN. CUT RIB ROAST LB. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS BUTT HALF SHANK HALF LB. 79¢ LB. 69¢ (WATER ADDED)
ADDITIONAL MEAT VALUES
ARMOUR STAR SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
KRAUSS POLISH KEILBASI LB. 99¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS LB. 79¢

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

FRESH-CRISP RADISHES 6 OZ. CELLO BAGS 29¢
HOT HOUSE RHUBARB LB. 29¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 10 113 SIZE FOR 69¢ 10 88 SIZE FOR 79¢
10 72 SIZE FOR 89¢ 10 56 SIZE FOR 99¢
FRESH-CRISP SCALLIONS 3 BCHS. 29¢

DEAL LABEL GAIN DETERGENT 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 69¢
POWDERED SNOWY BLEACH 1 LB. PKG. 43¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 3 LB. JAR 1.49

DAIRY DELIGHTS
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
GRAND UNION PASTEURIZED PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. PKG. 89¢
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 32¢
GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. WHITE OR COLORED 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
KRAFT X-SHARP STICK CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. PKG. 73¢
LIBERTY BABY GOUDA 9 OZ. PKG. 53¢
KRAFT MILD STICK CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

NANCY LYNN BAKERY
SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK FRESHBAKE BREAD 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES 95¢
NANCY LYNN 8 INCH CHERRY PIE 1 LB. 10 OZ. SIZE 59¢
NANCY LYNN MELTAWAY COFFEE RING 10 OZ. PKG. 43¢
NANCY LYNN CHOCOLATE DELIGHT RING 13 OZ. PKG. 43¢
NANCY LYNN APPLE RING 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 29¢
SAVE ON THESE FROZEN FOOD VALUES
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 3 12 OZ. CANS 1.00
BANQUET ALL VARIETIES COOK'N BAGS 4 5 OZ. PKGS. 1.00
CHUN KING CHICKEN OR SHRIMP 15 OZ. PKG. 69¢
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG. 1.00
DINNER 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

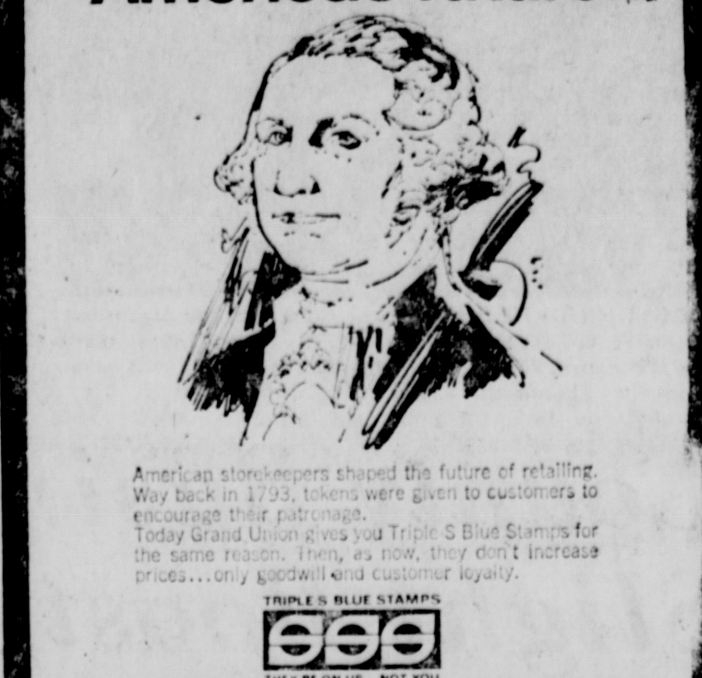
BIRDS-EYE MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM SALE
WITH ONION SAUCE MIXED VEGETABLES 8 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 1.00
WITH CREAM SAUCE ONIONS 9 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 1.00
WITH P'APPLE & BROWN SUGAR GLAZE SWEET POTATOES 10 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 1.00
WITH ALMONDS GREEN BEANS 9 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 1.00

FAST-RELIEF BROMO SELTZER 4 1/2 OZ. JAR 77¢
DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 4 OZ. CAN 67¢

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BUN, 1 CAN, 1 PKG. OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: LISTERINE, ANTISEPTIC, COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

BE SURE TO SUPPORT THE:
"CEREBRAL PALSY"
TELETHON ON...
WTEN-TV, CH. 10
SAT. & SUN., FEB. 21 & 22

As George shaped America's future...



American storekeepers shaped the future of retailing. Way back in 1793, tokens were given to customers to encourage their patronage. Today Grand Union gives you Triple S Blue Stamps for the same reason. Then, as now, they don't increase prices...only goodwill and customer loyalty.

PLUS STAMPS DOLLAR VALUES PLUS STAMPS

DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 3 1 LB. CANS 1.00
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 3 1 QT. CANS 1.00
ORANGE DRINK 3 14 OZ. CANS 1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 3 15 OZ. CANS 1.00
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 3 8 OZ. BOTS. 1.00
GRAND UNION MEDIUM RIPE OLIVES FANCY NT. DR. WT. 3 7 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED CRESCENT ROLLS 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 1.00
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1 LB. CANS 1.00
DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 4 1 LB. CANS 1.00
STOKELY CUT WAX BEANS 4 1 LB. CANS 1.00

FRESHLIKE DOLLAR VALUES

GREEN BEANS CUT OR FRENCH 12 OZ. CAN 1.00
CREAM CORN 12 OZ. CAN 1.00
GARDEN PEAS 14 OZ. CAN 1.00
CORN WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN 1.00
YOUR CHOICE 5 FOR 1.00
PLUS STAMPS TOO!

WHITE (IN WATER) GEISHA TUNA 3 7 OZ. CANS 1.00
BORDEN'S DANISH MARGARINE (QUARTERS) 1 LB. PKG. 39¢

GRAND UNION DOG FOOD MEAT, CHICKEN OR LIVER FLAVOR 12 1 LB. CANS 1.00

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
5¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 4 ROLLS ALL COLORS
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.)
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT. LIQUID DETERGENT
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 21
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

FINE HEAVY DUTY STAINLESS STEEL Flatware
ITEM OF THE WEEK SOUP SPOON EACH 18¢
WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 21
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz



BROTHERHOOD BRUNCH—Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., answers questions following his talk on Israel and the U. S. State Department at a brunch recently at Temple Emanuel. The program which was well attended was sponsored by Temple Emanuel Brotherhood and the Zephaniah Lodge of B'nai Brith. In his talk, Congressman Fish again spoke strongly in favor of continued America military and economic support to Israel.

County Businesses—Slight Boost Noted

KINGSTON must be re-issued every two months to keep up-to-date credit information as the firm's current facts in the hands of manufacturers and wholesalers. The credit report which stands behind each entry in the reference book contains such information as the firm's current payment record, history, ownership, ship, operation, and financial stability.

Wendell C. Smith, district manager of Albany office notes that figures obtained by a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January, 1970, total 2,225 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the county, as compared with 2,171 in January, 1969.

Smith noted that this month Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. is sending requests for financial statements to almost three million businesses listed in the reference book. These statements are essential to the credit report issued by the business information agency. The requests are sent to all businesses regardless of size, from the corner grocery to the million dollar manufacturer.

Because of the constant flux in the American business community, nearly 5,000 changes are now occurring each working day in reference book data. Thus the multi-volume book

Says U.S. Should Assume Seaway Debt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Tuesday the United States government should assume the \$155.9 million debt of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp.

Mondale spoke as a special Senate subcommittee began looking into ways of solving the seaway's poor financial status. He is sponsoring an amendment to the 1954 seaway act to cancel the waterway's debt to the United States.

Although the subcommittee reacted generally favorably to Mondale's proposal, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., objected in testimony before the committee. Tydings said the Mondale amendment would repudiate the

agreement by which the Senate accepted the 1954 legislation authorizing the project.

"Its passage would constitute a direct breach of faith by simply removing a basic condition under which the seaway proposal was finally accepted," Tydings said.

He contended it would also, in effect, provide a subsidy to the users of the seaway at the expense of the general taxpayer and competitive modes of transportation.

Instead, Tydings proposed a toll increase, if necessary. He said a decline in seaway traffic from revised tolls was by no means certain.

After
High School,
What?



Kingston Savings Bank Is Here to Help You

Helpful booklet, "After High School, What?" will be available free at area high schools about March 1, provided as a public service by The Kingston Savings Bank. Your inquiries about student loans and savings plans for college are always welcome. Stop in at either convenient office, or phone 338-6800.



KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

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MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

338-6800

The Bank with
Time for You.

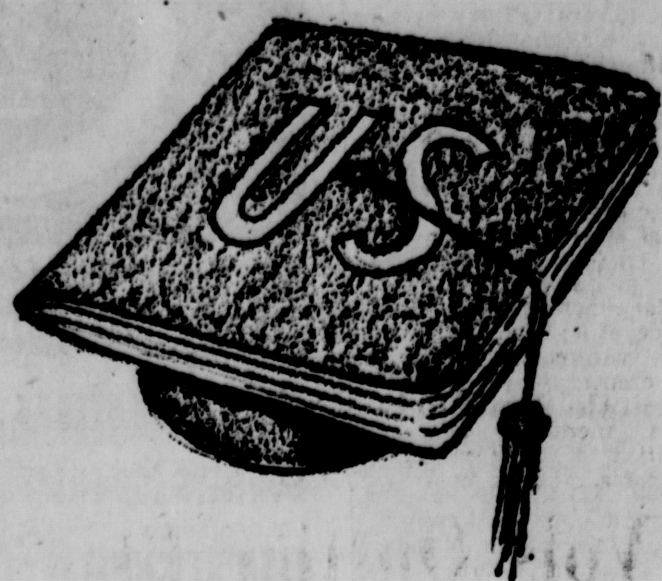
TIME - TEMPERATURE PHONE 331-1920

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A lot of diplomas started with

A regular savings account or a custodial account is the best long-range way to save for your child's education. And, since many cannot put enough aside to cover all college costs, you can get a student loan from US.

Come see US about your child's educational future.



ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.



How can you meet the high cost of going to college?

The Savings Banks have a 3-way program for you.

Going to college pays. Today's college graduates will earn more than \$550,000 during their working years. Those who don't go to college will earn less than \$350,000.

But a college education is more expensive than ever. Tuition, room and board can easily cost from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year.

What to do about it? Savings Banks have a 3-way program for you.

1. To help you save for college, Savings Banks encourage and reward saving. With high interest-dividends, your money in a Savings Bank doubles in less than 14 years.

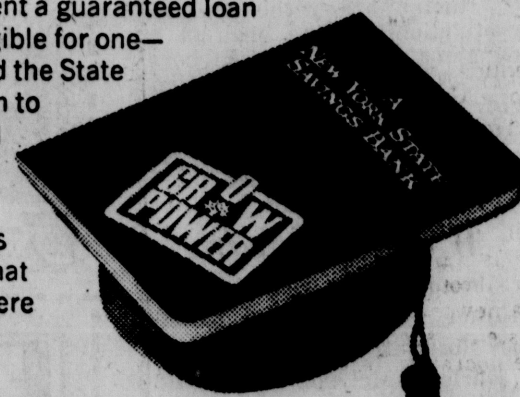
2. Because not everyone can save enough for college, Savings Banks offer student loans. All 122 Savings Banks in New York State participate in the student loan program.

Savings Banks invest a higher percentage of their assets in student loans than any other kind of financial institution. In 1969, a year of tight money, Savings Banks made more

than 55,000 student loans—a 10% increase over 1968, the previous record year. Almost 200,000 Savings Bank student loans are outstanding right now—totaling nearly \$180-million.

3. To help even more students go to college—both those who must supplement a guaranteed loan and those who are not eligible for one—Savings Banks have asked the State Legislature for permission to make unsecured personal loans for educational purposes.

What Savings Banks do—in this case for young people—tells what Savings Banks are. Banks where people come first.



Savings Banks are people banks.

Chartered by New York State. Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Your Mutual Savings Banks in Kingston Are

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK	ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK	RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St.	280 Wall St.	300 Broadway

Woodstock Agenda: Road Department, Sr. Citizens

By TORIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK
Proposals involving Woodstock's highway department and the town's senior citizens highlighted the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of the art colony's town board.

While the board agreed readily to salary increases for highway employees and the purchase of major road equipment machinery proposed by Superintendent of Highways William Klementis, members delayed consideration of a Klementis proposal for a program govern-

ing his employees' vacation, sick leave and holiday time.

The board approved salary increases for highway workers as follows:
All laborers will receive wages in the \$2 to \$2.80 an hour bracket depending on their qualifications; all truck drivers and truck operators will receive a salary in the \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour bracket, according to previous experience.

The board also agreed to advertise for bids on a 10-wheel dump truck and a four-wheel drive cab and chassis, and to purchase a spreader for town

ing his employees' vacation, sick leave and holiday time.

The board could not come to such quick agreement, however, on a proposal which Klementis said was modeled after a county plan, and which he urged as a means of keeping his employees from leaving his department and going to work for the county. He wanted for Woodstock's highway workers two weeks vacation after one year's service; 3 weeks after five years; and four weeks after 10

years. He proposed sick leave for one day per month; 12 days per year; and, if not used, year to accumulate for no more than 150 days. He also asked for five days personal leave per year for his men, and 11 work-free holidays such as New Year's, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and others.

The board delayed action on the proposal at the urging of councilman Paul DeLiso. The proposal will be considered at a special meeting on Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m., along with such topics as a dog ordinance, dog warden, and follow through on a petition signed by more than 300 Woodstockers urging the town fathers to request the county legislature to approve a tax map for county-wide purposes.

When supervisor Milton Hout moved for action to pay a bill incurred by the town for snow removal during December's record-breaking storm, Zena resident Albert Houtmeyer questioned the propriety of hiring private contractors to clear state highways; suggested that the entire job had been done in an "improper manner."

Houtmeyer complained that the highway was blocked by the equipment for lengthy periods, that no flagman had been provided to regulate traffic; and that one operator had "jumped off" his equipment and "threatened to beat me up" when he blew his horn in an attempt to pass.

An Emergency Measure
Hout admitted there would be no reimbursement from the state for clearing state roads in Woodstock, but condoned the hiring of private snow removals in the face of an "emergency."

He sympathized with Houtmeyer in the matter of the operator's threat, but maintained that he, along with town constables, had served as flagmen. For his part, Houtmeyer insisted that during the times he passed the removal areas, "The constables were just standing and watching, or sitting in their cars," which — to him — did not constitute assuming flagman duties.

The board authorized payment of the bill. Members also agreed to consider and to refer to the Recreation Committee a request for a dog ordinance.

Houtmeyer insisted that during the times he passed the removal areas, "The constables were just standing and watching, or sitting in their cars," which — to him — did not constitute assuming flagman duties.

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Vols Outline Plans For Convention in Saugerties

KINGSTON
Arrangements for the 1970 convention of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Saugerties July 23, 24, and 25, outlined at the County Vols meeting this week held in the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company rooms.

Charles Meiswinkle, convention chairman announced that the annual firemen's parade will be held in the Village of Saugerties on Saturday, July 25 at 4 p.m. He requested that all company representatives attending the meeting urge their companies to return parade questionnaires as quickly as possible so that arrangements

can be made to accommodate all those who wish to participate. Earl Martin of C.A. Lynch Fire Company, Saugerties is the association president this year and his convention committee in addition to Meiswinkle, includes Charles Fous, vice chairman; John Kolano, secretary; and Edwin Van Wart, treasurer.

The annual meeting and election of officers and the annual dinner will be held during the three-day convention.

The committee studying the possibility of establishing a county fire training center is seeking the opinions of all members in regard to the need for such a center. John Mahoney, committee chairman said a letter will be sent to each fire company asking them to poll their members at a regular meeting and return the results of the vote to give the committee some idea as to the number who are in favor of such a center. He emphasized that he wants the exact number of those who voted for or against the project, not just the company's stand in the matter.

County Coordinator Ray Morris in his January report noted that there were 848 calls made through Mutual Aid in-cluding 72 fires; 7 calls for assistance; 1 fatality; 43 emergency calls, 32 first alarm and false alarms.

Secretary Fred Harder said 31 companies were represented at the meeting by 125 members. New members accepted included Ronald J. Meyer and George F. Long of A. H. Wicks Company; Henry Amend and George Gilmore of Washington Hook and Ladder Co., Saugerties.

The meeting ended on a solemn note when Secretary Harder reported that former Kingston Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Benedictine Hospital. Murphy, a former association president, has one of the most outstanding fireman records in the history of the association. The March 17 meeting will be held at Hurley Fire Department.

Racial Solutions Dull Third Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee thinks the nation is moving toward a resolution of its racial problems that will eliminate George Wallace as a presidential candidate in 1972.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Rogers C. B. Morton said the policies of the Nixon administration are leading toward a better environment in which there will be less segregated community patterns.

Morton said neither major political party can take comfort from the fact that more and more Americans are registering as independents. Both parties—specifically his own—need to re-examine themselves and find a new sense of mission, he said.

Morton, who also is a congressman from Maryland, said he knows of no plans for President Nixon to go on a political barnstorming tour this year on behalf of Republican candidates.

And the plight of the Democratic party concerns him, he said, because it might lead to government intervention in the financing of political campaigns.

Some key questions and answers:
Q. Speaking of third parties, George Wallace is still in the picture. Do you expect him to be a candidate for President in 1972?

A. I don't think so. I have a feeling that what George is going to do is try to keep his power base by focusing it sharply on the Southern states. I can't see him in 1972 running a national campaign.

Q. Do you think that all this agitation in and out of Congress over school desegregation is fading out?

A. No, but I'll tell you what I think is happening. I believe the enforcement of these policies is going to take on a national scope rather than a regional scope. This thing is going to work so that the whole country is going to get into the act, and when the whole country gets into the act the process is going to get more evolutionary than revolutionary.

Q. And hopefully, and I am confident they will, all the other programs enhancing the environment—I'm dealing now with housing, transportation, all the things that tend to integrate the community—are going to be working.

I don't believe you can say we'll integrate the schools and then forget about the community. . . . And I'm saying that the Wallace issue is going to be downgraded in this area. Without the segregation-integration issue there is no Wallace issue.

Q. You are running candidates for governor in quite a few Southern states, but not in Alabama. The Wallace people say this is because you Republicans support the Democrat in hopes of defeating Wallace. Is there anything to that?

A. "I don't know. There might be. I don't run anybody's state organization. . . . I think one reason the Democrats are in such disarray is that they tried to dictate the policies in the states, to set political strategy in the states from a central office in Washington. And that doesn't work."

Q. How about President Nixon? It seems he is going to take a very active role in a lot of campaigns.

A. I don't know whether he is or not. There has been a lot of talk that he is, but in conversations with the President and with his senior advisers—and there have been several—I don't quite get the feel he is going to go out on any great big barnstorming tour.

Q. Do you think it might backfire if he did?
A. Well, I think you have to use a lot of judgment.

He's President of the United States. You've got to remember that. . . . I think he should be awfully well guarded as far as he options for him, as how far politically inclined he should go.

Q. Do you have any predictions as to how you will fare as a party in the congressional elections?

A. I think we'll pick up across the board. . . . I think we'll gain in the House and I think we'll take the Senate. It's a little early to tell the climate you're in. A lot of things depend on unemployment, where the economy is going, tight money, the war—it's a volatile time. . . . If the climate is on our side, we'll do real well. If it's on the other side, we'll be lucky to hold our own.

Q. A recent poll indicated that only about half the American people look to either the Republican or Democratic parties for a solution of the problems of the day. Do you think this represents a weakening of the two-party system or what conclusions do you draw?

A. Well, I think the two-party system has got to learn to play a different role. . . . I think that both parties have to play a more constructive role in this whole business and find what their mission is.

Obviously, if people are beginning to register independent or making the claim of independence or disassociating themselves from the two major political parties, it's for some reason, it's for some disenchantment. They are searching for another way to go.

Q. Is there an age factor in this?

A. I think there is. We don't know the profile of it, frankly. I'm going to try to find out what the profile is. . . .

Q. We are reading a lot about the problems of the Democrats. They are \$8 million in debt and there is not much money coming in. As a Republican, I suppose this doesn't cause you to lose much sleep.

A. Yes, it does. Wait a minute. I am concerned about the Democratic financial position. This could lead to proposals that might be expedient in order to try to get them out. . . . I don't think we want the government to pick up the tab. One way is indirectly through some kind of tax deduction, which I am less opposed to. . . . the other thing is to pick up the tab through some sort of appropriation process. I would be very much opposed to that. I think government then would be financing its own perpetuation. That could be a very dangerous situation.

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Coalition Dems Name Delegates

KINGSTON
Three local delegates to the State New Democratic Coalition Convention, which organized a chapter in Ulster County Wednesday night, were named at a well attended organizational meeting in the Court House. They were John Bonilla of Woodstock, Thomas Keefe of Saugerties and Clarence McGill of Kerhonkson.

Alternates include Gwen McCann of Kingston, Myron Kutcher of Woodstock and David Roach of Kingston. The convention will be held in New York City Feb. 28.

The meeting which was chaired by Kingston Attorney William C. Mullany included discussion of candidates, issues and aims of NDC with unanimous agreement that the chapter would work within the framework of the two-party system, specifically within the Democratic Party.

Mullany said the local chapter is simply one aspect of the national movement "to try to have a liberalizing influence on the Democratic Party."

Those attending voted overwhelmingly to endorse Howard Samuels for governor, Paul O'Dwyer for U. S. Senator and William Greenawald for attorney general. Adam Walinsky also received a considerable amount

of votes for the attorney general nomination.

A steering committee of seven was named including Mullany, the delegates and alternates and Mrs. Joan Keefe was named secretary.

Locally the NDC was formed officially in 1969 by many of the people who worked in the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy, George McGovern and Paul O'Dwyer.

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Harassment Charge
Albert Peoples, 29, of 104 Abruyn Street, Kingston, was arrested Wednesday by city police on a charge of harassment. He was accused of causing a disturbance and annoying patrons at the bus terminal cafeteria. He was held for arraignment before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

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Permanent Press Polyester/cotton blend. Long pointed collar short sleeves. Sizes 8-18 in blue, gold, coral, green, brown.

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Jr. Boys Slack Sets 3.99
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Girls Safari Shirts 5.00
Our Reg. 2.97 ea. for 5.00
Permanent press Polyester/cotton blend; long sleeve, placket front, double button cuff. Solids and prints. Sizes 7-14.

Girls Slacks 5.00
Our Reg. 2.99 ea. for 5.00
Finely detailed in the Newest look and the Latest prints. Stovepipe legs. Sizes 7-14.

Girls Duster/Dress Ensemble 5.99
Our Reg. 7.99
Duster coat is 100% Orlon® Acrylic bonded, in solid colors. The Dress is in a gay matching color print. Washable. Sizes 7-14.

Boys Dress Slacks 6.99
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Ulster and Rosendale Libraries List Receipt of Latest Reading Material

TOWN OF ULSTER
The following books are now available for loan at the Town of Ulster Library:

Adult Non-Fiction

To Be A Slave, Julius Lester.

Juvenile Mystery

The Mystery of the Stuttering Parrot; The Secret of Terror Castle; Alfred Hitchcock's Haunted Houseful; Alfred Hitchcock's Monster Museum; Alfred Hitchcock.

Juvenile Non-Fiction

The Fantastic Cactus, Edith

Raskin; We Shall Live In Peace, Deloris Harrison; Penguins The Birds with Flippers, E. Austin; Spacetrack — Watchdog of the Skies, C. Coombs; The Hudson, M. Konroff; Israel, N. Kubie; Shrieks at Midnight, E. Raskin; Salt, Sugar and Spice, Walter Buehr; Mosquitoes, Charles Ripper.

Rags, Rugs and Wool Pictures, A. Wiseman; Before You Were A Baby, P. Showers; The Three Wishes, Ricardo Alegria; Hey Riddle, Riddle, Ann Bishop; Perplexing Puzzles and Tantalizing Teasers, Martin Gardner;

The Storyteller's Pack, Frank Stockton; When Schlemiel Went to Warsaw and Other Stories, Isaac Singer; The Way It Is, John Holland; Story of the Boy Scouts, Wyatt Blassingame; When Birds Migrate, Nina Shackelford; Old Cities and New Towns, Alvin Schwartz; I Works Like This, Thomas Aylesworth; Magic Comedy, Bill Severn; Chronicles of Negro Protest, Bradford Chambers.

Biographies

The Teachings of Martin Luther King Jr., We Shall Live in

Peace, Deloris Harrison; The Story of John Sebastian Bach, Deep Flowing Brook, M. Goss.

Collective Biographies

Armed with Courage, McNeer, M. and Ward, L.; Biography of Jim Beckwourth, Mountain Man, Indian Chief, Betty Shepard; Better Known As Johnny Appleseed, Mabel Hunt; Mary McLeod Bethune, Emma Sterne.

ROSENDALE

The following books have been added to the Rosendale Library according to recent report of

Mrs. Ira Ingram of the book committee.

Adult Fiction

Ten Gifts, Goudge; Pursuit of the Prodigal, Auchincloss; Sing, Choirs of Angels, Cuono; The Vines of Yarrabee, Eden; Crazy Ladies, Elbert; The French Lieutenant's Woman, Fowles; Shivering Sands, Holt; Pairing Off, Moynahan.

Fire from Heaven, Renault; Speak Now, Yerby; Angell Pearl and Little God, Graham; Remember Me?, Names Death, Forbes; Carnavaron's Castle, Webb; Mr. Sermon, Delafield;

For Richer, For Poorer, Till Death, McGerr.

Non-Fiction

Men of Dialogue, Rollins & Zahn; The Cake Cook Book, Rushing; Honeycomb, St. Johns; Joe DiMaggio, Silverman; The Royal Family; The Amazon, Furneaux; How To Get a Teenage Boy and What to Do with Him When You Get Him, Peck.

References

Current Biography, Wilson; Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, Wilson; Readers Encyclopedia of World Drama.

Gassner; 1968 U.S. Olympic Book, Sexton; World Atlas, Hammond.

Juvenile Fiction

The Lost Zoo, Culler; Peter Puddle, Foster; Little Red Riding Hood, Grimm; Witches, Hoyt; Miss Flora McFlimsey's May Day, Maria; Bible Stories, Kossoff.

Little Picture Book of Animals, Mason; A Boy Named Charlie Brown, Schulz; War Beneath the Sea, Banham; A Golden Touch, Johnson; Consider Miss Lily, Porter.

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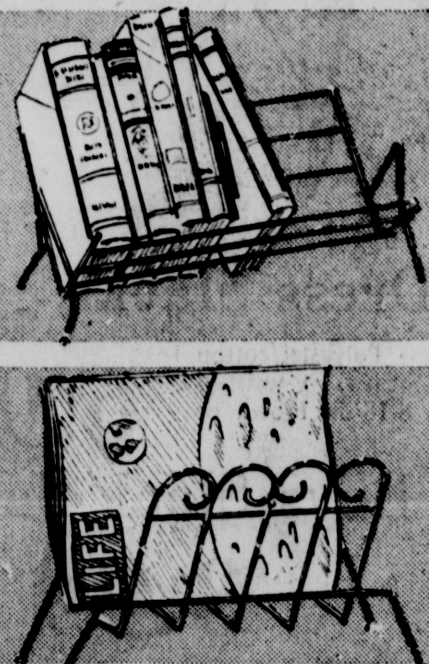
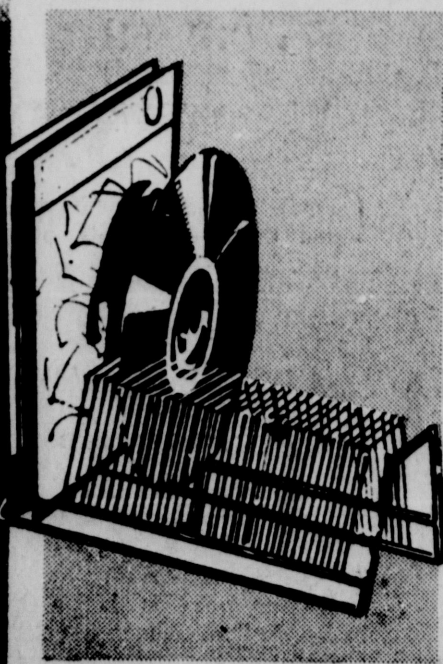
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List Price 67c

43^c

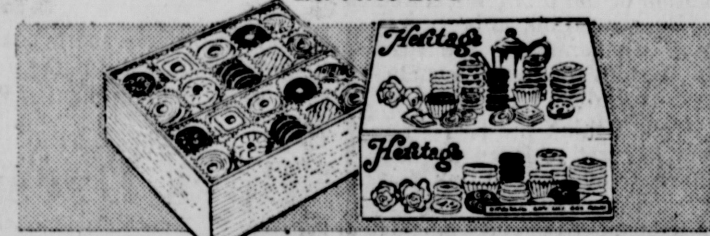


LISTERINE

Kills germs by the millions.

59^c

List Price 1.09



KITCHEN FRESH HERITAGE COOKIES

3¹⁴⁹ Our reg. 1.89

Four individually wrapped packages of delicious varieties of cookies. All time family favorites.

THE TOP 20 45 RPM SINGLES RECORDS 49^c EACH

While 20 per title per store last!

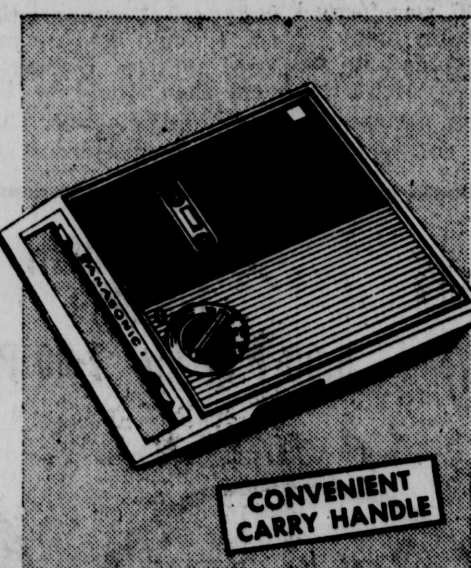
1. Venus — Shocking Blue
2. Bridge Over Troubled Water — Simon & Garfunkel
3. No Time — Guess Who
4. Arizona — Mark Lindsay
5. Hole Lotta Love — Led Zeppelin
6. I Want You Back — Jackson Five
7. Thank You — Sly & Family Stone
8. I'll Never Fall in Love Again — Dionne Warwick
9. Walk A Mile In My Shoes — Joe South
10. Without Love — Tom Jones
11. Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head — B. J. Thomas
12. Honey, Come Back — Glen Campbell
13. Travelin' Band/Who'll Stop The Rain — Creedence Clearwater Revival
14. Never Had A Dream Come True — Stevie Wonder
15. Rainy night in Georgia — Brook Benton
16. Psychedelic Shock — Temptations
17. Hey There Lonely Girl — Eddie Holman
18. Always Something There To Remind Me — R. B. Greaves
19. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother — Hollies
20. Kentucky Rain/My Little Friend — Elvis Presley



14 SOLID STATE POCKET SIZE RADIO

\$4

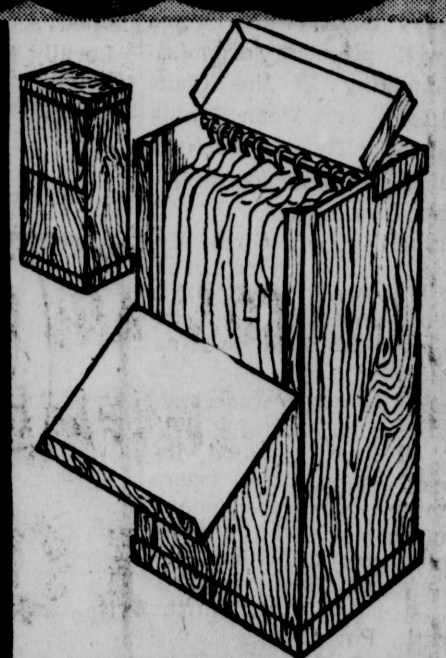
14 solid state devices, custom deluxe AM Radio. Complete with earphone, battery, carry case, gift boxed.



PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

29⁹⁵

Rich in features, low in price! No more messy tapes. 3 1/2" speaker. With accessories.



EZDO SELF-STANDING STORAGE BOX

3⁹⁷

Holds up to 24 garments! Assembles in minutes, no tools. Wipe clean surface.

HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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NEW PALTZ EXIT 18, N. Y. STATE THRUWAY



DAR Chapter Observes American History Month

SAUGERTIES The representatives from the colonies had been meeting for some time in the State House in Philadelphia later to be known as Independence Hall. The big celebration of observing February as American History Month was first proclaimed in 1952 by the Governor of Kentucky at the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The birthday of the United States of America was a beautiful day, bright and pleasant. It was signed on July 4, 1776, and they had been newly elected. For fear of reprisals against the signers and their families their names were not made public for six months.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who placed their lives and fortunes in jeopardy to sign the Declaration of Independence? Five were captured by the British and tortured before they died; twelve had their homes ransacked and burned; two lost their sons in the Revolutionary War and another had two sons captured. Nine fought and died in the Revolutionary action. Several of them died in poverty and others died broken hearted. Such was their sacrifice for independence.

During February, American History Month, Saugerties Chapter DAR will publish interesting events from American history. The DAR chapters are endeavoring to instill within all Americans, especially the school children, the importance attached to the history of our great nation.

Bark's KRAZY DAZE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE SALE THAT IS, GOOFY, LOONY, NUTTY, AND SAVEZ YOU MONEY

PERMANENT PRESS PRINT SHIRTS

1.50

Reg. 1.99

Permanent press shirts in "new" prints and styling. Roll-up sleeves, some with "Apache" ties, and details such as expensive "eyelash" fabrics and flocking. Sizes 32 to 38 in assorted spring colors.

Fashion-Wise MISSES' SLACKS

8.99

Ladies' slacks in fashion's most popular fabric and styles including fly fronts, double front pocket treatments, safari style waistbands and much more. Diagonal ribbed polyester is completely washable and in a host of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

- Red
- Pink
- Navy
- White
- Black
- Yellow
- Light green
- Light blue



LADIES' TERRY SLIPPERS

1.88

Flower print terry cloth with moc toe styles. Comfy sponge cushion soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

MEN'S PERMA-PRESS CASUAL SLACKS

2.88

Reg. 3.97

The all purpose slack tops in looks, comfort and wear. Durable never-iron cotton and nylon blend in the popular cuffed, belt loop model. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 29-42.

BOYS' PERMA-PRESS CASUAL SLACKS

2.33

Reg. 2.99

Made for school or play. Popular Ivy belt-loop model with hemmed bottoms. 77% cotton and 23% polyester finish keeps out wrinkles. Bronze, whisky, olive, blue and black. Sizes 8-18 (reg.) and 8-16 (slims).

GIRLS 2-PIECE COAT AND DRESS ENSEMBLE

\$10

For the fashionable young lady... this bonded coat and dress ensemble... very specially priced for Bark's alone. Linen-look dress matched with an Easter shaded plaid or check coat. Some outfits even wear the fashion look of a long scarf or belt. Bonded acetate to acetate/nylon fabrics in a choice of styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Senior Citizens Hosted at Party

SAUGERTIES Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leard, ing Civil War scenes, Holland, Japan and many other places. Jeanette Curry lead in a sing along and Gerry Ruddy did her imitation of Sophie Tucker. Many of the Senior Citizens entertained with songs and dance.

Handcraft Club Slates March 5 Lunch Meeting

SAUGERTIES Arrangements for the March 5 meeting, including a covered dish luncheon and guest speaker were outlined at the recent meeting of the Handcraft Club. The meeting was attended by 30 members and two guests. Mrs. Jean Sawitz and Mrs. Jean Munson. The latter spoke on the workshops which she conducts and showed several of her hand-crafted items.

Mrs. Clara Genthner reported that 15 members had attended the successful knitting and belt making classes and many attractive belts were on display. The chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Althier, spoke of the January and February classes held at Cooperative Extension Service in Kingston. Mrs. Ruth Shepherd and Mrs. Marion Koniuk attended the tailoring classes and Mrs. Pearl Christianna and Mrs. Ella Whitaker will take the creative stitchery course.

The committee in charge of nominating officers for the 1970-1971 season will be Mrs. Alecta Axtell and Mrs. Emily Hartley.

A work meeting will be conducted on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. Instructions for making felt yardstick covers and a handy sewing ribbon will be given by Mrs. Ella Whitaker.

Mrs. Marion Thornton, program chairman, distributed pamphlets containing narcotics information obtained from the district attorney's office.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emma Bennett, Mrs. Merle Dooley, Miss Anna Hornbeck, and Mrs. Alice McNally.

The March 5 meeting will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own place settings, including silverware and those who are to bring food will be contacted by phone. The program for the afternoon will feature a guest speaker who will demonstrate the correct use of makeup.

Pancake Breakfast

Saugerties St. Mary of the Snow P-TA will hold an Aunt Jemima pancake and sausage breakfast Sunday, after all Masses.

Primary Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The Senate Wednesday approved and sent to the Assembly a bill fixing June 23 as primary day in New York State.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. John H. Hughes, R-Syracuse.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Rebekah Lodge Coming Events

WEST SAUGERTIES Reports of coming events were announced at the recent meeting of the Queen of the Catskill Mountains Rebekah Lodge 361 held at West Saugerties.

The Charter was draped for a deceased member, Jennie Carnright.

A souvenir program is being prepared by the 1970 Rebekah Assembly Session Committee. A New York Rebekah Rally will be held on April 11 at Holiday Inn, Saratoga Springs.

Valley Bankers To Hear Speaker

Thomas E. O'Reilly, Second Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank and Manager of the Employee Relations Department of the Personnel Administration Division, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter of Bank Administration Institute tonight at the Poughkeepsie Inn.

O'Reilly will speak on Equal Opportunity Employment, A Mandate for Today.

O'Reilly joined the Personnel Administration Division of the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1957. He was promoted to Assistant Treasurer in 1962 and to Second Vice-President in 1965.

Membership in the Hudson Valley Chapter of Bank Administration Institute includes bankers from Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

Eagles Move Up On 3-Game Win In Dart League

SAUGERTIES Golden Eagles moved to within two games of Trinity and Cementon Sportsmen Club, leaders in Saugerties Dartball League standings as a result of this week's contests.

The Eagles blanked West Camp Palatines 3 to 0 as Cementon downed Quarryville 2 to 1 and Trinity defeated High Woods Sportsmen by the tally Centerville blanked Bonelli's Pizzeria 3 to 0 and Centerville Vols moved up into contention with a 2 to 1 win over St. Mary's.

Standings

	W	L
Trinity	45	21
Cementon Sportsmen	45	21
Golden Eagles	43	23
High Woods Sportsmen	33	33
Centerville Vols	33	33
Quarryville	32	34
West Camp	28	38
Centerville	28	38
Bonelli's	23	43
St. Mary's	20	46

OKs Phone Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A \$53,200 rate increase for the Dunkirk and Fredonia Telephone Co. was authorized by the Public Service Commission Wednesday.

The increase, effective March 1, will affect 4,970 customers in Fredonia and nearby parts of northern Chautauque County.

Residential service will go up 50 cents per month and business services ranging from 25 cents to \$2.00.

Woodstock Area News

Woodstock Winter Event

WOODSTOCK the ice skating and snow sculpture contests should bring their area residents that the Winter Carnival will be held as scheduled Saturday from 10 to 3 at Andy Lee Field.

Youngsters participating in all, served by the Jaycees.

FREE

Gift of the Month at KSB

FEBRUARY: Ice scraper-brush for your car. Ask for it. (while supply lasts.)



KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
20 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401
A NATIONAL OFFICE, ST. 90, TOWN OF ALBANY
BRANCH: 1000 N. STATE ST., ALBANY, N.Y. 12207

WANTED CARRIER BOYS

in the Ulster & Dutchess Co. Areas

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004

and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

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Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 10
NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD
(ROUTE 117 NR. NY. 150)

FISHKILL
ROUTE 52 AND BLOOMETT ROAD
BETWEEN ROUTES 8 AND 94

OSSINING
ARCADE SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH
HIGHLAND AVE. (ROUTE 9)

Kripplebush Area News

The monthly meeting of WSCS of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wedvik will be held Monday night, Feb. 23 at the United Methodist Church in Kripplebush. This will be the pledge service. Mrs. Claude Christiana will give the lesson and Mrs. Chester Miller will serve as hostess. All members are asked to attend and anyone wishing to join is invited.

Jonathan Calvert Wedvik and Jeffery Green Wedvik, twin sons, given out in our church every

year since 1937, arrived late for Ash Wednesday but are being distributed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis Sr. flew from Kennedy Airport to Florida Saturday to visit their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frisk and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz are entertaining Mrs. Schwarz's mother, Mrs. Calvert.

Chichester News

Mrs. Stella Grant, daughter of Dorothy and grandson Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and daughter Melanie were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryann and family in Mt. Tremper.

It has been theorized that there may be millions upon millions of stars similar to our sun, each with planets circling it, in the universe.

Hurley Area News

Miss Katherine A. Bower of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association was guest speaker at a recent Hurley Grange meeting. Miss Bower spoke on the Heart Association's program in Education and public relations. She also showed a film entitled "What are the Odds in Your Life."

The State Grange Apple Pie baking contest was held at subordinate level in the Hurley Grange Feb. 12. First place went to Martha Krutzfeldt, second place to Anna Goetschius and third place to Helen Snyder. The first place winner will be eligible to compete in the county judging to be held March 7 at the Plattekill Grange Hall. Judges for the baking contest were Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Martin Delamater and Miss Jean Maxwell.

Lincoln's Birthday was observed by reading a historical episode from his life by Schuyler Weidner. A tableau on Valentine's Day was portrayed by Walter and Anna Pilz with a poem read by Ruth Moore. The next meeting will be held Feb. 26. Ruth Moore will show slides of her recent trip to California.

Barkers

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 9 PM

SALE AND CLEARANCE

FAMOUS MAKE COLOR TV, BLACK & WHITE TV, COMPONENT STEREO

ZENITH

RCA

MOTOROLA

SYLVANIA

HITACHI

PANASONIC

Admiral

AT LOW BUDGETED PRICES, SOME FLOOR SAMPLES, SOME DEMONSTRATION MODELS, SOME SPECIAL PURCHASES

SYLVANIA COLOR TV CONSOLE

With Stereo AM/FM, wide dispersion high fidelity sound.

SAVE \$55 **795⁰⁰**

SYLVANIA CONTEMPORARY

All wood stereo console AM/FM radio.

SAVE \$50 **229⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA Mediterranean Credenza

100 watt console stereo. 6 speaker system, dynamic air suspension speakers.

SAVE \$40 **319⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA STEREO CONSOLE

Deluxe styling stereo AM/FM. Tuner sealed air suspension speaker system. Deluxe automatic turntable.

SAVE \$30 **229⁹⁵**

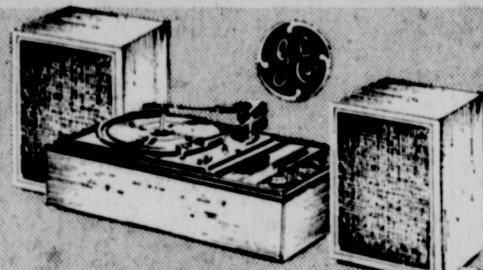
VALUE-PACKED BUYS ON COMPONENT STEREO



SAVE \$50! GE ALL WOOD STEREO COMPONENT SET

Each speaker enclosure contains 6" and 3" speaker. Walnut veneer finish on hardwood cabinetry. Originally 149.99

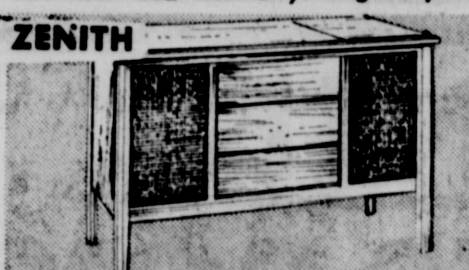
99⁹⁹



SAVE \$40! GE AM/FM COMPONENT STEREO

Solid-state with 30 watts EIA music power, 60 watts peak power. Deluxe auto. 4-speed changer.

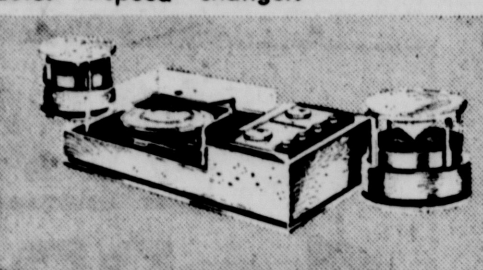
159⁹⁹



SAVE \$40! FAMOUS STEREO CONSOLE AM/FM RADIO

30 watts of peak music power. 2 10" oval woofers, 2 3 1/2" cone-type tweeters. 2 horn tweeters.

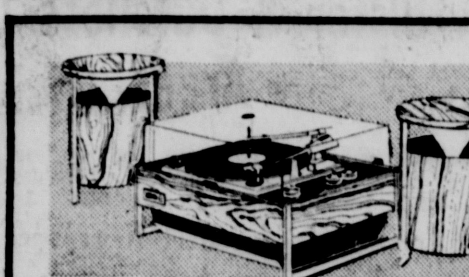
\$289⁹⁹



SAVE \$20! ZENITH AM/FM CIRCLE OF SOUND STEREO

Cylindrical speakers give you 360° sound. 32 watt solid-state amplifier.

199⁹⁹

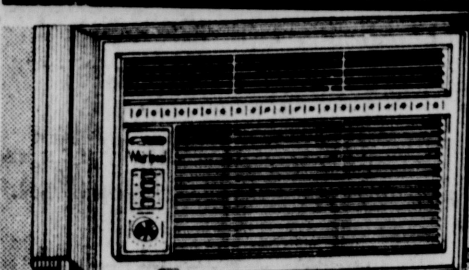


SAVE \$20! ZENITH STEREO CIRCLE OF SOUND

Cylindrically shaped speaker units 13 1/2" high. Handsomely styled. Rich, full sound.

\$155

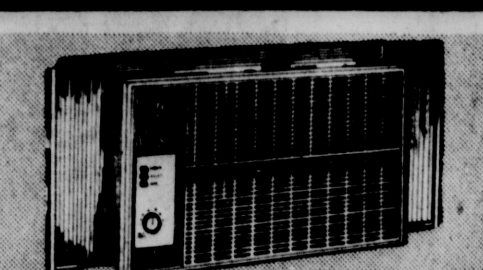
SUPER BUYS ON AIR CONDITIONERS



WHIRLPOOL 5000 BTU 7.5 AMP AIR CONDITIONER

Instant mount, fully adjustable, thermostat. 2-way air direction. Dehumidifies. Removable filter. ATMP 51.

129⁹⁵

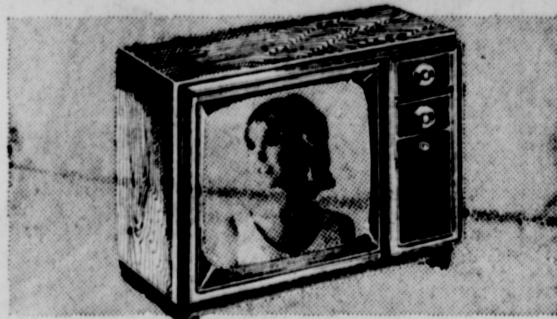


FAMOUS EMERSON 2-SPEED 8000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Super compact, instant installing. Slide-out permanent filter. Push-button controls. Automatic thermostat.

159⁹⁹

COLOR TELEVISION AT BARKERS LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



SAVE \$50! 102 SQ. IN. MINI COLOR PORTABLE

Compact color bonus chassis; 3-stage I.F.; color level monitor. Phone jack; DC coupling. 4" front speaker. Private listening earphone jack.

249⁹⁵



SAVE \$25! ZENITH 16 INCH COLOR PORTABLE TV

"Chromatic Brain", solid state color demodulator. 90-day carry-in service, 1 year parts warranty. Handcrafted chassis.

309⁹⁹



SAVE \$30! RCA 16" TV WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR TUNING

New portable Color with A.F.T. Solid state components. Super Bright Hi-Lite Color picture tube. 3 I.F. Chassis.

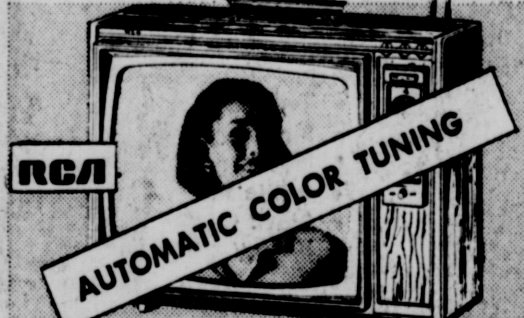
329⁹⁹



SAVE \$43! ZENITH 18" COLOR TV WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR TUNING

Exclusive "Chromatic Brain", handcrafted chassis. 90 day carry-in service, 1-year parts warranty.

\$377



SAVE \$33! RCA COLOR TV WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR TUNING

Lighted channel indicator, built in VHF/UHF antennas. 21,500 volt New Vista Color Chassis.

\$377



SAVE \$50! FAMOUS MAKE 23" COLOR CONSOLE TV

82 channel tuning system. 2-yr. picture tube warranty. 90-day home service.

\$388

BLACK & WHITE TV VALUES AT BARKERS LOW PRICES!



BARKERS 12 INCH B & W PORTABLE TV

Keyed automatic gain control. 1 year warranty on parts — 90 days on labor.

\$75



BARKERS 19" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV SET

Powerful front mounted speaker. All channel reception. One year warranty on parts, 90 days on labor.

\$100



SAVE \$10! HITACHI 12" DIAG. COMPACT PORTABLE TV SET

Super powered chassis with extra sensitive tuner. Keyed AGC. Monopole and loop antenna.

\$70



SAVE \$10! HITACHI 16" DIAG. BLACK AND WHITE TV

UHF-VHF tuning. Compact, lightweight with die cast fold away handle, antenna. Clear sharp picture.

\$89



SAVE \$11! ZENITH 12 INCH PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Perma set VHF fine tuning. 3 stage IF amplifier. Front mounted speaker. Deluxe video tuner. Audio guard sound system.

\$86



SAVE \$15! ZENITH 18" DELUXE BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV

Thermistor Circuit Stabilizer. "Gated Beam" Sound System — screens out noise interference. Dipole antenna. Convenient top carry handle.

\$124



SAVE \$15! ZENITH 172 SQ. IN. TELEVISION WITH STAND

Handcrafted slim line design. Deluxe 5 x 3" speaker. 82 channels, 20,000 volts. Convenient top carry handle.

\$119



SAVE \$15! RCA 18" DIAG. BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

Special Purchase! 15,000 volt chassis. 5" speaker. Has UHF tuner.

\$119



SAVE \$13! RCA 19 INCH BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

The "Fashionette" family size screen. High-efficiency 5" oval speaker built-in VHF & UHF antennas. Space age circuitry for reliability.

\$127

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NEW PALTZ

EXIT 18, N. Y. STATE THRUWAY

BANKAMERICAN

UNI-CARD

DAY

Annual Report

Says Probation Field in Low Regard

KINGSTON — Why? with all the attention being brought to bare on juvenile delinquency and crime, is the field of probation held in such low regard? asks Charles E. Schultz, director of Ulster County Probation Department.

Saying that it is "more than just the low salaries, poor advancement, opportunities and fear of public criticism," Schultz, in his annual report for 1969 adds that the "correctional worker himself would hardly recommend to his or her children the correctional field as a vocation."

Schultz said he finds himself in agreement with the majority of findings of the Joint Committee on Correctional and Man-

power Report in which a climate for change is indicated.

The director suggested that for too long we have been recommending change in correctional programs without effecting them. Referring to the report, Schultz states that correctional personnel, although highly motivated and dedicated in their work, are dissatisfied with what they have accomplished in helping the offender and are "ready and open for new programs and procedures."

"Along with their discontent over salaries, poor lines of communication and slow advancement procedure, they feel blocked by over-reorganization," he said.

Schultz suggests that his department's programs can be improved by involving the com-

munities in the correctional process. "Realizing that retraining is not incompatible with rehabilitation," Schultz advocates finally obtaining "the complete support of the community in the increased use of probation and parole along with the funds necessary to implement the salaries and programs necessary."

Regarding the statistics of his report in which it is noted that there were a grand total of 157 persons on probation at the close of 1969 and that there were 173 investigations during the year, Schultz states that "although impressive, they should in no way be interpreted as the best this department has to offer its community."

He said that it was anticipated that in 1969, "we would be able to install new programs such as volunteer workers, group counseling and selective case loads."

"The age old problem of the Ulster County Probation Department once again caused these plans to go astray."

"The position of supervising probation officer, created in 1968, has already been filled by two different individuals and is at present a vacant position."

Retaining our staff will not only make it possible to realize new programs but will also be economical to Ulster County in the long run."

Among those persons discharged from County Court, 36 were charged with misdemeanors and were discharged as improved

and seven as unimproved. Those charged with felonies and showing improvement numbered seven and one was unimproved.

Concerning probation in Family Court cases, 60 were placed on probation and 46 were in need of supervision.

With regard to intake for

Family Court, during 1969, two intake probation officers spoke with 2,319 individuals with family problems. Out of that number, they provided counseling service to 1,145 cases. Of the total number it was necessary to refer 505 complaints directly to Family Court.

Schultz concludes that with

out the intake officer, an already over-taxed Family Court would be deluged with cases that could be adjusted without Family Court hearings.

Concluding, the director suggests "drastic" changes in the bookkeeping system and a need to train probation personnel in the field of narcotics.

The End of Tooth Decay—Scientists See Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.

The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.

The U.S. Navy and private researchers in the United States and abroad are trying to develop a vaccine or some other means of preventing the growth of bacteria—as distinguished from trying to outfit them with treatment techniques.

The Navy has a special re-

search for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty—such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic—lack such services.

There's no room for a dentist on such assignments, so a decayed tooth can present a real problem.

It's equally obvious that if manned spaceflight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:

—There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically

as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15-year-old has 11 such teeth.

—Elimination of caries as a public health problem would free at least half the average dentist's time and realize an annual saving of about \$1 billion in patient costs.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Dental Research, says:

"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade."

This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet—thereby producing harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth.

Kreshover said one promising research approach stems from a finding that an enzyme—called "dextranase"—if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextran-containing bacterial masses at least in animals.

Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

What about the quest for a vaccine against tooth decay—either one that could be taken by mouth, or one requiring injection?

Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington says it's possible now to develop a vaccine against "strep mutants," believed to be the chief bacterial villain in the tooth-decay picture.

Indeed, British dental researchers reported early this year that a vaccine made of live "strep" germs isolated from a decayed tooth in a human sharply reduced tooth decay in three monkeys, compared with unvaccinated animals.

But there's a drawback to present use of such a vaccine in humans. Live "strep" germs, and possibly even killed ones, might stimulate the formation of antibodies which could damage the heart—specifically, in the form of rheumatic fever.

But Rovelstad says researchers at Northwestern University, in collaboration with Navy dental scientists, have come up with this promising lead which might offer a way to circumvent the problem.

Their findings suggest that it might eventually be possible to make vaccines out of some harmless material that would, in effect, attack proteins in the cell-walls of strep germs linked with tooth decay, thus checking their growth.

This would be in contrast to the conventional method of using whole germs—live or killed—in vaccines so as to stimulate production of antibodies against naturally invading microbes of the same type. The latter is the classic method used in such vaccines as those against polio. But, such vaccines do not pose a threat to the heart as would a vaccine made of whole "strep" germs.

Kirk Speaker In Kerhonkson

KERHONKSON — Dr. Kurken Kirk of Kingston, obstetrician, gynecologist and public speaker, will address the Feb. 24 meeting of the Kerhonkson Elementary School P.T.A.

Dr. Kirk will speak on the New York State Family Program, which is of great interest and importance to all families. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Kerhonkson School cafeteria. No parent-teacher conferences will be held. In addition to the speaker, P.T.A. members will vote on the proposed bylaws which were distributed at the January meeting.

All area parents are urged to make a special effort to attend this program. Dr. Kirk's talks on Sex Education in the Schools have met with enthusiastic response from the many community and school groups he has addressed.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS



TO ENTERTAIN GOP — Peg Leg Bates will be the master of ceremonies at the Town of Rochester Republican Club annual Lincoln Day gala to be held March 7 at the Ukrainian National Association hall, Kerhonkson. The cocktail hour will start at 6:30 and a roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30. There will be entertainment and dancing. The name of a prominent Republican guest speaker will be announced. Ticket reservations may be made with A. Richard Terwilliger or Ann Morgan in Kerhonkson.

Open Exams Listed For CS Positions

KINGSTON — Open competitive examinations may be obtained at the office of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 408 Broadway, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y. 12424. Applications must be filed with the commission on or before the last filing date.

There is one vacancy for the typist's post which pays a salary of \$4,680. Three vacancies exist for the water plant jobs, which have salary ranges from \$4,965 to \$5,265.

Candidates for the police department must have been legal residents of the city of Kingston for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test to be held March 14. Last date for filing applications is Feb. 18. Applicants must be a graduate from a senior high school and have two years of clerical experience which involves typing.

The duties of the typist are to maintain personnel records, prepare and type payrolls, collect, compile and type statistics and other related information. Information about the position is available at the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

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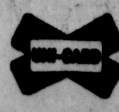
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Plans for Freeman Fashion Show Progressing; Tickets Available

It's going to be a fun night when the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman presents its second annual benefit fashion show in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets sales are moving rapidly. They may be obtained in one of three ways: by contacting Dianne Norton in the main office of The Daily Freeman; at the uptown Freeman branch office on Fair Street; or at the Ulster County Community Chest office in the Governor Clinton Hotel building.

The show — 1970 Fashion Preview — is being given for the benefit of the Ulster County Community Chest and will feature many well known models, fabulous awards, entertainment, live music and refreshments.

The seating in the hotel is limited and early ticket reservations should be made

in order to avoid disappointment.

The variety and quality of fashions will be outstanding with at least 26 stores in Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties participating.

Among the stores who have completed arrangements for the show are: Cricket Shop, Joan L. Woinoski, model; Rafalowsky, Travis Tonzi, Attila Basaran; Flahs, Doris Ivory, Bonnie Barringer, Grace Claire Ede; J and J Wig Hut, Deborah North, Michelen LaMonte, Joyce LaMonte, Mrs. Terry LaMonte; Montgomery Ward, Tracy Palladino, Sharon Kuriger, Norma Smith, Joan L. Woinoski, Maria Barrecchia.

Leventhal's, Eve Wulff, Donna Leventhal; Sears Roebuck Company, Susan Boice, Darlene Hines, Wanda Dafling, Carol Hajek, Christa Dolan, John Bolletti; Danica

Fashions, Mrs. Annette Krum; Britts, Bonnie Hart-fuer, Judy Aidala, Inge



Boden, Melanie Roux, Jean Jacobson; Rowe Shoes, Connie Radell, Joan L. Woinoski.

Off-Beat Boutique, Kim Brodhead, Valri Simmons, Kathy Meyer Alicia Bassett; Helen Whiting, Angela Stadulis, Merriann Motzer, June Scherer.

The Little Shop, Nancy Beckert, Ruth Maines, Mrs. William Sheehan; Gloria Jean's Bridals Plus, Juanita Lewis, Sharon Mertens, Danielle Elkins; Kaye Sportswair, Kay Gilligan, Judy MacIsaac; Gladys Bridals, Kathleen Tucker, Margee Nugent, Kerry Pillsworth.

Jennifer Shop, Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Robert Hanscom; The Rose Shop, Mrs. John Bunce; Hurley Saddle, Dale Vellaccio, Sue DeLisio; Holly's Tall Shop, Ruth Kuriger.

Other stores participating include Wallace's, June Dessler, London's, Valley Casuals, Tack and Leather, Joseph's Beauty Salon, Vicki's Models will be announced.



THIS WEDDING GOWN is white Georgette fabric with floor length veil and cinctured waist was included in the Christian Dior spring 1970 fashion collection shown in Paris recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

McHugh - Pugliese Nuptials

Miss Deborah Joan McHugh, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. McHugh of 24 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, became the bride of SN Vincent John Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pugliese of 207 Smith Avenue, Kingston, on Thursday, Jan. 15, at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. John Farley officiated at the double ring ceremony. Theodore Ricobane, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of white pompons decorated the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin empire gown styled with lace sleeves. Her chapel length

veil was attached to a stylized headpiece accented with a pearl drop and she carried a nosegay of white rosebuds and tiny pompons with white streamers.

Miss Susan Ostrander of Kingston was maid of honor in an apricot-colored gown styled identically to that of the bride. She wore a circular headpiece with feathers and overlapping veil and carries a nosegay of green pompons with streamers. The Misses Dorothy Grant and Mary Glass, both of Kingston, were bridesmaids. They wore green satin gowns styled identically to that of the maid of honor and carried nosegays of apricot pompons with matching streamers. All

gowns were made by Dorothy McElrath of Kingston.

David Pugliese of 207 Smith Avenue, Kingston, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Grant Jr. and Stanley Chandler, both of Kingston.

A reception for 95 guests was held at Walnut Grove Restaurant, Field Court, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to New York, the bride selected a pink long sleeve dress with black accessories and a white coat.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is now serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Harry E. Yarnell, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugliese will reside at 207 Smith Avenue, Kingston.

Birth Announcement

Petty Officer and Mrs. Henry C. Miller Sr. of 4 Deer Run, Oakdale, Conn. and 11 Stony Run, Kingston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Matthew James, born February 13 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn. The parents also have another son, Henry Charles Jr. who was born at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Kittery, Me., on Feb. 17, 1969.

Petty Officer Miller is stationed aboard the submarine USS Jack.

Mrs. Miller is the former Delephine M. Montifia, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Montifia of 11 N. Ferris Street, Irvington, N.Y. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller Jr. of 11 Stony Run, Kingston.

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LEAVE IT TO SHOE-TOWN...to slash 50% off our already low regular prices on a huge selection of BLUE RIBBON handbags.

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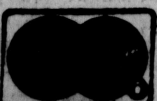
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Large selection of sizes 10½-12 at no extra cost



A Lenten Discovery....South African Rock Lobster Stew



SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER MEAT appears in a stew that makes denial discovery and feasting fasting. Serve with sauteed bananas and even the youngest young fry will learn to understand the joys of this seafood.

To many people, Lent is a reminder that seafood and fish are exceedingly useful menu items. It is not so much a matter of denial as of discovery.

As a matter of fact, the proper seafood prepared in the proper manner is feasting, not fasting.

During this season young homemakers, particularly, will experiment at home with the seafood they've come to enjoy in favorite eating-out places. Since the most popular seafood entree on restaurant menus is South African rock lobster, it is entirely natural that during Lent this delicious seafood should be enjoyed with even greater frequency at home.

Sometimes it is broiled and served with butter or margarine. The butter may be seasoned with a touch of orange juice or lemon juice or even garlic, as the fanciest

restaurants do it. Or the South African rock lobster tails can be just boiled. Then the meat is cut up and used as the basis of dozens of delicious recipes: newburgs, thermidors, salads, souffles, sandwiches. Even stews.



Why not a South African Rock Lobster Stew? Especially when it tastes like this one. This stew is a delightful complete meal, unique yet practical. No special skill is required to prepare it. All one needs to know is how to read the recipe. The ingredients are easy to come by and, most important, it brings into the home the delicious, delicate taste of the rock lobster meat that some people wait until dining-out time to

enjoy. This season put South African rock lobster on your own menu. It will be a major meal planning discovery. To make even the very youngest family members appreciative of seafood in any season, serve South African Rock Lobster Stew with sauteed bananas.

South African Rock Lobster Stew

Three pkgs. (eight-oz. ea.) frozen South African rock lobster tails

One-half cup (one stick) butter or margarine

One onion, chopped

One small garlic clove, chopped

Two tablespoons flour

Three cups canned tomatoes

One bay leaf

Three sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed

Salt and pepper

Six large bananas

Hot cooked rice

Parboil frozen rock lobster tails by dropping into boiling salted water. When water boils, drain immediately, drench with cold water and cut away underside membrane. Remove meat and cut into crosswise slices. Melt half of the butter and saute onion and garlic until golden.



Sprinkle with flour. Add tomatoes, bay leaf and potatoes. Stir to blend. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf. Add rock lobster pieces and simmer another 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Melt remaining butter and saute bananas. Serve rock lobster stew with sauteed bananas and rice. Yield: Six servings.

'Something for Nothing'

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man was walking down Fifth Avenue in New York City one day not long ago when someone whispered to him from a doorway.

"Hey, mister," the fellow lurking in the doorway said, "you want to buy some good carpet real cheap?"

Now the man accosted happened to be an off-duty detective who figured he was about to capture a thief or fence in the act of selling stolen goods.

The detective followed the secretive man to a dingy store where the carpet in question was produced. The detective flashed his badge. The carpet salesman insisted he was a legitimate businessman and explained:

"I'm overstocked on this carpeting and I haven't been able to sell it, even though I was offering it at a good price. So I've been stopping people and whispering to them. They think they are buying 'hot' goods at a real steal, and I've never had such a good turnover of merchandise."

The detective told the story to a reporter to illustrate his point about public gullibility in the search for "something for nothing."

Best Food Buys For This Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service reports food shoppers will find a variety of meat and fresh produce featured at food stores and supermarkets this weekend.

Beef buys include ground beef, roasts, and steaks. In the pork line, check smoked picnics. Broiler-fryers and turkeys are good poultry selections. Fish buys include fish sticks and portions, canned tuna, and Maine sardines.

At the vegetable bins, look for carrots, potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, and sweet potatoes. Top fresh fruit values are apples, grapefruit, and oranges.

Furniture Stripping

using the "Houck Stripping Process"

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SHANES
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GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

new spring and summer styles
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LOW, LOW PRICES

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Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Fri. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Ladies Auxiliary Installs



OFFICERS INSTALLED — Mrs. Roland Purhamus, standing right, was installed president of Ladies Auxiliary to Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters, Local 461, AFL-CIO, Monday evening, Feb. 10. Those who will serve with her include, seated (l-r) Mrs. Jason Ward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Ostrander, vice president; Mrs. William Schwerdtfeger, recording secretary. The fourth annual installation ceremony was conducted by the chairman of the Board of

Fire Commissioners, Fred Reis, pictured above. This women's organization holds the distinction of being the only chartered member of the International Professional Fire Fighters Auxiliaries in New York State. The chief work of the group is performing civic services in the area. New to the program this year will be a \$25 bond award available to seniors in the high school to be granted in the category of need. Membership is comprised of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, age 18 or older, of active, retired or deceased members of International Association of Professional Fire Fighters. (Powell photo)

The Tom Glynn
say
"Happiness is
Zizanie"

Rotate Linen Usage

Everyone knows that bed linens and towels should be rotated to prolong wear, but it doesn't work if you always pick the topmost sheet or towel on the pile. Now that linens are available in every color of the rainbow, plan your purchases so that you can color-code your home. For example, use yellow sheets one week, white the next, blue the third week, etc. Do the same thing with your kitchen and bathroom towels.

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ADULT EDUCATION
Organ Classes Begin
MARCH 2nd

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SELECTIVE EARLY AMERICAN DINNERS
LOBSTER TAILS—CHICKEN—PRIME STEAKS
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SWORDFISH—BEEF TENDERLOIN—FILLET
Served Daily 'til 9:30 p. m.

New Cocktail Lounge — New Banquet Room
— Relishizer Table Featured Nightly —

Saturday Night Is Steak Night
UNTIL 10 P. M.

Filet Mignon — Prime Sirloin Steaks
Beef Tenderloin a la Stroganoff
Club Steak — Sirloin Tips a la Burgundy
Gourmet's Deuce (Prime Sirloin Steak for Two)
Whole Filet Mignon for Eight
Chopped Sirloin — Prime Steak Sandwich
Closed Sundays. Ample Parking Across Street

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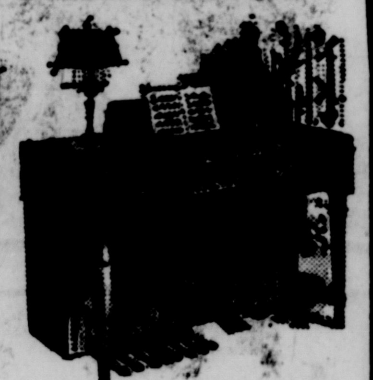
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Dear Food Lovers,

All through history, songs have been written to: The Schnitzel! There's "Me and My Schnitzel," "Schnitzel of My Dreams, I Love You," and "Love is a Many Splendored Schnitzel."

WHAT IS A SCHNITZEL? It's a tender, tasty, veal cutlet, served in a variety of tempting ways—a specialty of the COBBLESTONE RESTAURANT, PHOENICIA. You can order:

Jaeger Schnitzel—With mushroom and onion sauce
Paprika Schnitzel—With tangy Paprika sauce
Rahm Schnitzel—With smooth cream sauce
Weiner Schnitzel—Crispy breaded cutlet
Natur Schnitzel—No sauce at all
Schnitzel a la Holstein — With the egg on top; capers and anchovies

There it is! Your handy guide to Schnitzel enjoyment. Keep handy for times you're asked for a definition. Better yet... TRY IT! JUST ONE OF THE FABULOUS VARIETY ON THE COBBLESTONE MENU! All dinners include the famous APPETIZER TABLE! STEP UP AND ENJOY YOURSELF!

Don't forget our Friday Night Smorgasbord! Bring a hearty appetite, and leave the rest to:

THE COBBLESTONE,
Your Hosts,
Rolf and Wally Mueller

Mrs. Geri Joseph to Address Democratic Women's Conference

Mrs. Geri Joseph, vice-chairman and Director of Women's Activities of the Democratic National Committee, will be the guest speaker at the March 2nd luncheon of the 19th Annual Political Conference of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee, it was announced by Mrs. Mae Gurevich, State Committee Vice-Chairman. The noon luncheon will be the final event of the two-day conference, which is to be held at the Thruway Hyatt House, Albany.

Approximately 800 women representing the 62 counties of New York State will be on hand to hear the national vice-chairman, a Minneapolis resident who has been active in politics since the Stevenson presidential campaign of 1956. Mrs. Joseph, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was a staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune from 1946 to 1953, specializing in health, education and welfare. The winner of five American Newspaper Guild awards, she

won the Sigma Delta Chi Award for her series of articles on Minnesota's mental hospitals, which led to a reform program.

In 1958 she was elected State Chairwoman of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, and in 1960 became National Committeewoman, an office she still holds. In 1968 she served as Vice-Chairman of United Democrats for Humphrey and, as a Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, served on the Committee on Credentials. She is currently president of the National Association of Mental Health, and is a member of the President's Commission on Income Maintenance.

Mrs. Joseph is the wife of Burton M. Joseph, president of I.S. Joseph Company, and the mother of three children, Shelley, 22, Jonathan, 12, and Scott, 5.

Mrs. A. Betty Kane of Elmira, vice-chairman of the Chemung County Democratic Committee, will preside at the luncheon.



Distaff Digest

To Meet Tuesday

The Evening Circle of the Hurley Reformed Church will meet in the Dutch Room at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24. Mrs. Harold Schadevall will present a program on the theme "Reconciliation in a Broken World." The Circle chairman, Mrs. Donald Briggs, will conduct the business meeting. Activities and service projects for the year will be planned.

Mrs. Allan Dumas and Mrs. Arthur Harder will serve refreshments.

All women of Hurley are welcome and may call Mrs. Briggs or Mrs. Kenneth Sandberg for information about the Women's Guild for Christian Service and for transportation.

Film Festival

There will be a Children's Film Festival Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Edison School cafeteria.

This week's selections include: The Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello, Popeye, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, The Little King, and many cartoons.

There will be a small admission charge and refreshments will be sold. Proceeds of this event will be for the advanced sixth grade's education trip.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Ladies: Please excuse me today. I hate to even bring up the subject, again, but there's nothing like a piece of nylon net to scrub the innersoles and the outside of a pair of tennis shoes.

I've found what I think is the best product available (and I'll bet there's not one of you who doesn't have some in your home) to use for the scrubbing project.

It's the scouring product you use for your sinks and bathtubs.

I wet my tennis shoes, dusted them inside and out with the powder and rubbed them with a sponge. I found this made a foam. I let them sit in my sink for 30 minutes, then went back, picked up my nylon net and scrubbed again.

Lo and behold, if all of the soil didn't come off. If I were you, I would not hesitate to use this. Look on the side of the scouring powder container and you will see it contains chlorine bleach. This is a disinfectant, or didn't you know? If you doubt it, go pick up your household bleach bottle and read the tiny print on it.

Election Scheduled

Nomination and election of officers will take place Tuesday, Feb. 24 when the Ladies of United Commercial Travelers of America, Auxiliary No. 138, Kingston, meet at Knights of Columbus Hall, 385 Broadway, at 8 p.m. Nominating committee members include Mrs. Samuel Gally and Mrs. Samuel Feldman. Installation will be held at the March meeting.

Committee reports will be given by Mrs. Charles Ryan, retarded children and community service; Mrs. Vance Hogan, cancer; Mrs. Wesley Cramer, youth; Mrs. Samuel Gally and Mrs. Julius Kirchner, ways and means.

There will be a discussion concerning the date for the annual rummage sale and arrangements will be made for a cancer film showing at the March meeting.

Mrs. Dewey Logan, senior counselor, requests all members to attend.

Bake Sale

A bake sale, sponsored by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 97, Union County, will be held at Britt's on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the benefit of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Sustaining Fund Drive, as a service project to the community.

Bonnie DeGraw Named Homemaking

Senior Bonnie Lynn DeGraw has been selected as Rondout Valley High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow on the basis of her score on the homemaking knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls all over the United States on December 2. Bonnie will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual homemaking education program, and is now eligible for one of the 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw of Kerhonkson.

From the various school winners in each state, a Homemaking of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be chosen. Each state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and each runner-up a \$500 grant. The school of each state winner will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the spring, the 51 State Homemakers of Tomorrow (from all 50 states and the District of Columbia), each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C. and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. The climax of the tour will be the

announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaking of Tomorrow. The winner, selected on the basis of original test scores and personal observation and interviews during the hour will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow

will receive increases to \$4,000, \$3,000, and 2,000 respectively. Bonnie was one of a record number of 644,041 senior girls participating in the 1970 program, now in its 17th year. It was begun by General Mills to underline the importance of homemaking as a career.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

BETTER TO REFUSE THE PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend invited my husband and me to a party. The day of the party, my brother and sister-in-law arrived unexpectedly from out of town. I telephoned the hostess, explained the situation, and asked if we might bring them along. She hesitated a moment and then said, "all right," but she didn't sound very enthusiastic. I wondered afterwards if I had done the right thing. If not, what would have been the proper thing to do in this situation?—Louise Banks

Dear Mrs. Banks: By calling your friend and asking if you

could bring your brother and sister-in-law to her party, you put her in an embarrassing position. It would have been difficult for her to refuse, even though it might have been quite inconvenient for her to have extra guests. A more tactful approach would have been to call and explain that your relatives had arrived, and you would be unable to attend. She would then have the option of saying "Oh, do bring them too," or "I'm terribly sorry—we'll give you a rain check."

Dating With Own Age Group

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and I are in conflict about dating at my age. I am fourteen and was wondering

about whether I should be able to single or double date with a boy who has a car and a license. My mother said she would accept your opinion.—Debbie

Dear Debbie: From your letter, you seem mature for your age, and there is no reason that you should not start double-dating. However, for the time being you should go with boys of your own age. I do not know the license requirements in your state, but I doubt that youngsters can drive before they are sixteen or older, and you are still young to go out with boys of that age. If there is a particular boy you know well, and whom your family approves of, you could go out with him in his car during the day, but for another year or so your parents, or your date's parents should provide transportation at night.

A Red Coat Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if, and when, you approve of an unescorted person (totally independent and self-sufficient) wearing red.

"Wondering": With the crazy styles and wild colors that are in vogue today, a red coat won't make a ripple in the pond! Wear it whenever you want. If you get second looks it will be because of the style, or your overall appearance, not because of the color.

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ATTN.: MISS DIANE NORTON
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Please Reserve Seats for 1970 Fashion Preview.

Enclosed is \$..... at \$2.50 per Seat.
Make checks payable to The Daily Freeman

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• The Community Chest Office
Gov. Clinton Hotel

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Miami Moola Appealed to Shula

MIAMI (AP)—It was clearly money that convinced Don Shula to shuck aside the prominent Baltimore Colts to coach a Miami team that has been nothing but a loser.

"Immediate and substantial interest in the Dolphins cause me to leave the Colts," said the 40-year-old Shula. "Being active in ownership while still coaching is something I've always wanted."

Oneonta SU Tops Hawks

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

NEW PALTZ — New Palz State's basketball losing streak hit 12 Wednesday night, when defense-minded Oneonta State ground out a 64-54 victory in a rugged defensive duel.

It is conceivable that the harried Hawks will make it a baker's dozen next Tuesday at Quinnipiac College in Connecticut. After that come a pair of home contests with St. John Fisher of Rochester and New York Maritime, to close out a long, and weary campaign for Coach Doug Sheppard.

Considering the miseries and defections that have beset the New Palz squad this season, there was still evidence of remarkable team spirit against Oneonta. An innocent bystander wandering into brightly lighted Elting Gym Wednesday night would never suspect he was watching a team that hasn't won since Jan. 7 and is now 3 and 19.

Shula joins two elder statesmen of pro football in the owner-coach class—Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins and Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"He's the coach of the future in the National Football League," Robbie said. "This is a red-letter day for the Miami Dolphins."



DON SHULA

Miami's managing general partner, Joe Robbie, announced Wednesday night that he was firing George Wilson as Miami coach and replacing the ousted 56-year-old chief with handsome young Shula. Wilson will be offered another job in the Dolphin organization.

"It's obvious to me that Miami wants a winner," said Shula. "I don't have any magic formula. I'm not a finesse man. I've always been straightforward with my ball players and we'll depend on hard work."

Shula posted a 71-23-4 record in seven seasons at Baltimore. He was named three times as NFL coach of the year, but 1969 was not a banner year as the Colts tumbled to a disappointing 8-5-1 record.

"I expect the Baltimore-Miami rivalry will get pretty hot because of my move," Shula said, breaking into a grin. "I'm good friends with that fine bunch of football players left behind in Baltimore. But I'm sure they would enjoy beating me when we meet."

Miami will be in the same division with the Colts under the new NFL setup. It will be the Dolphins, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo and the New York Jets in the American Conference's Eastern Division. There will be three Miami-Baltimore battles in 1970 including a preseason game Aug. 29 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

"The last two weeks have been pure murder," said Shula. "I weighed this deal from every angle. I have regrets in leaving Baltimore and a fine owner in Carroll Rosenbloom and I regret leaving that fine ball club of young men."

Shula just finished the first segment of a five-year contract with the Colts, but Rosenbloom released him to take the Miami offer.

Wilson, the only head coach Miami has ever had, posted a 15-39-2 record in four seasons with the American Football League club. The 31-0-1 output

last fall was the worst in the league, however, and Wilson reportedly had been in hot water since mid-season.

Shula served three years as a Detroit Lions aide along with Wilson. He said he was happy

that Robbie was offering a job in the Dolphin front office to a burly former Chicago Bears end.

Shula suffered his bleakest moment with the Colts in the Orange Bowl when New York's part owner Shula will also carry the title of vice president.

16-7 in the 1969 Super Bowl game. "It was the low point in my career—I hope it remains the low point," he said.

In addition to being coach and part owner Shula will also carry the title of vice president.

SU Swimmers Sweep

NEW PALTZ — New Palz State University's swim team pulled off a double win Wednesday by topping Fulton-Montgomery 53-51, and romping over Albany State 64-39, at the Hawks pool.

"This was an extra rewarding afternoon and evening for us as we had never ventured back to back competition in the same day," said the Hawks swimming coach Art Stockin.

Jonoska Sets Record — Mike Jonoska, who has just recovered from the virus, came on strong in the Fulton-Montgomery meet in the 200 Free style event to set a Hawk Varsity record with a time of 1:57.8, added Stockin. The new mark eclipsed Fred Sacks' mark of 1:58.0 by two-tenths of a second.

Jonoska also set a New Palz Varsity record in the 500 Free event with a time of 5:31.5. This record bettered the old mark by seven and one-half seconds. However Jonoska's new mark was good for second place in the event as Ralph Kaplan of Fulton-Montgomery took first with a time of 5:29.4.

Mason-Schulman Double Wins — John Mason and Steve Schul-

man scored double wins to lead the Hawks romp over Albany State. Mason won the 200 Free with a time of 2:05.3 and capped the 500 Free event with a clocking of 5:58.8. Schulman scored his wins in the 50 Free with a time of 23.2 and in the 100 Free with a clocking of 52.4.

The two victories left the Hawks with a season record of wins, 2 defeats and 1 tie. The Hawks travel to Oneonta this Saturday for a SUNYAC meet.

THE RESULTS — New Palz 64, Albany State 39. 400 Medley Relay—Won by New Palz (Bob Rose, Wayne Ercoline, Harvey Cohen, Joe Brethel). T. 4:46.

1000 Free—John Mason, NP. Paul Rodden, NP. Jim Benning, NP. T. 12:37.1.

200 Free—Mike Jonoska, NP. Mike Beach, FM. Joe Brethel, NP. T. 1:57.8.

50 Free—Steve Schulman, NP. John Lewis, FM. Wayne Ercoline, NP. T. 23.2.

100 ID Medley—Bob Puelis, FM. Bob Rose, NP. Carl Moroff, NP. T. 2:15.6.

Diving—Milton Valerio, FM. John Bono, FM. Joe Brethel, NP. Points 224.30.

200 Butterfly—Ralph Kaplan, FM. Harvey Cohen, NP. Steve Corson, NP. T. 2:22.

100 Free—Mike Beach, FM. Steve Schulman, NP. John Mason, NP. T. 51.3.

200 Back—Les Dalmata, FM. Dave Alexander, NP. Carol Moroff, NP. T. 2:33.3.

500 Free—Ralph Kaplan, FM. Mike Jonoska, NP. Paul Rodden, NP. T. 5:58.8.

200 Breast—Wayne Ercoline, NP. Bob Puelis, FM. Don Lomberger, FM. T. 2:34.6.

400 Free Relay—Won by Fulton-Montgomery (Lewis, Kaplan, Beach, Puelis). T. 3:54.4.

Kingston SOAP BOX DERBY boys and girls 11 to 15 register at RAY CHEVROLET

Denny's Future Up to Bowie

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain stood cleared by a U.S. Grand Jury today leaving his future in the hands of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The 25-year-old Detroit Tiger pitcher was not charged and was declared "free to go as he pleases" Wednesday after voluntarily testifying before a special U.S. Grand Jury in Detroit which is investigating an alleged nationwide sports betting ring.

"I know of no reason for McLain not to show up for spring training on Friday," said James Brickley, U.S. attorney for Eastern Michigan, after McLain's testimony. McLain is scheduled to report to spring training along with the other Tiger pitchers and catchers in Lakeland, Fla., tomorrow.

In New York, however, Commissioner Kuhn refused to maintain a discreet silence to give McLain a clean bill of health as far as baseball is concerned. That silence led many baseball executives to suspect that Kuhn, using the precedent of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' 1921 decision barring eight Chicago White Sox players from baseball for life, might take disciplinary action against the pitcher.

Kuhn pondered his decision in an atmosphere of confusion created by a Sports Illustrated magazine article which claims McLain contributed to a bookmaking operation in Flint, Mich., in 1967 and reports that the star may be \$150,000 to \$200,000 in debt. The magazine, which appears on newsstands today, released the contents of the article to the news media on Tuesday.

"The Commissioner has no statement based on anyone else's statement," said a spokesman for Kuhn after the commissioner learned of Brickley's statement in Detroit. "If and when he has a statement, it will be based on his own investigation."

Kuhn's precedent for taking disciplinary action independent of a Federal Grand Jury is the sweeping authority claimed by Judge Landis, baseball's first commissioner, in 1921. Eight White Sox players—Joe Jack-

son, Ed Cicotte, Claude Williams, Buck Weaver, Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg, Happy Felsch and Fred McMullin—were acquitted by a Grand Jury on Aug. 2, 1921 of conspiring to throw World Series games to the Cincinnati Reds in 1919, but were banned from baseball for life by Landis.

"Regardless of the verdict of a jury," said Landis on the same night the players were acquitted, "no player who throws a ball game, no player who undertakes or promises to throw a ball game, no player who sits in conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers where the ways and means of throwing a game are discussed and does not promptly tell his club about it, will ever play professional baseball again."

One factor that could sway Kuhn from following Landis' precedent is that McLain has not been accused of being involved in any allegedly thrown games.

Brickley said McLain was "very cooperative" with U.S. Assistant Attorney James Ritchie and the Grand Jury Wednesday's appearance. The 23-member Federal panel has been hearing testimony from sports figures and gamblers about an alleged nationwide betting ring that came to light New Year's Day.

Federal agents arrested 10 men in Michigan and Nevada, Jan. 1, to break up what they described as a \$100,000-a-day nationwide betting ring involving "well-known" sports figures.

Asked if McLain's testimony was based on the Sports Illustrated article, Brickley said, "What we're doing is based on our own information, not on what any magazine has turned up." The magazine said McLain and a soft drink executive contributed money to support a Mafia-sponsored bookmaking operation that had its headquarters in a Flint restaurant where McLain worked as an organizer in the off-season. It also said its sources reported that a foot injury which kept McLain from playing from Sept. 18 to Oct. 1 in 1967 was caused by a Mafia enforcer who stomped on his toes.

Fuller Hits First — Sophomore Steve Fuller put the Hawks out front 2-0 and New Palz led 7-6 before 6-foot-1 junior Bob Evans tipped in a basket for an Oneonta duce to put the visitors ahead, 8-7. Sudden-throws World Series games to the Cincinnati Reds in 1919, but were banned from baseball for life by Landis.

Midway through the second half sophomore Steve Fuller, who led the Hawks with 14 points, drilled three baskets cutting Oneonta's lead to 47-39 with 10:30 remaining, but Bob Evans (high with 18), Don Williams and Ron Edelstein broke the back of the rally with three straight deuces.

Four of the Hawks scored in double figures but simply not deep enough. Jim Leonardo carried 12, Glenn Kirsch 11, and Oscar Kvelland, who got off to a fast start finished with 10. Edelstein was running up with 16 for Oneonta, but all 11 players used by Coach Ed Kessler crashed the scoring column.

ONEONTA	NEW PALTZ
Hassett 3	0 8 Garza
Roberts 3	0 8 Kirsch
Edelstein 3	0 10 Kessler
Albion 4	0 8 Fuller
Evans 4	0 8 Williams
Backley 3	0 4 VanPelt
Williams 1	0 2
Whaley 2	0 4
DeLuca 0	1 1
Totals 29 17 64	Totals 21 15 54
Scoring by Halves:	
Oneonta 15	33 31-24
New Palz 19	22 28-24

Kolln Scores 18 In Frosh Game

ALBANY — Werner Kolln led the Albany State Frosh to its 11th victory in 15 starts with 18 points and a 92-72 win over Adirondack Community College.

Kolln pumped in seven field goals and added four free throws for his point total. The Great Danes used a total of 12 men in the line-up and all 12 cashed in on the scoring column. Ted Welchons added 16 points for the Great Danes.

ALBANY STATE	ADIRONDACK COMM. COLL. (72)
Bugbee 12	2 8 Hennigan
Boyd 10	0 25 Quinn
Curtis 8	6 38 Hennigan
Kolln 18	7 41 DeLill
Welchons 12	2 10 King
Lawrence 3	1 1 Adams
Minnehan 3	0 4 Lamb
Moore 2	0 4 Lamb
Obernayer 0	3 3 Stedman
Leahy 1	0 2
Capeles 2	0 0
Fransworth 1	0 2
Totals 58 30 92	Totals 22 50 72

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What Sears Will Do: Repair and retread at no charge, in case of failure, or replace the tire, replace it charging only the replacement of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the tread cost.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the tread cost.

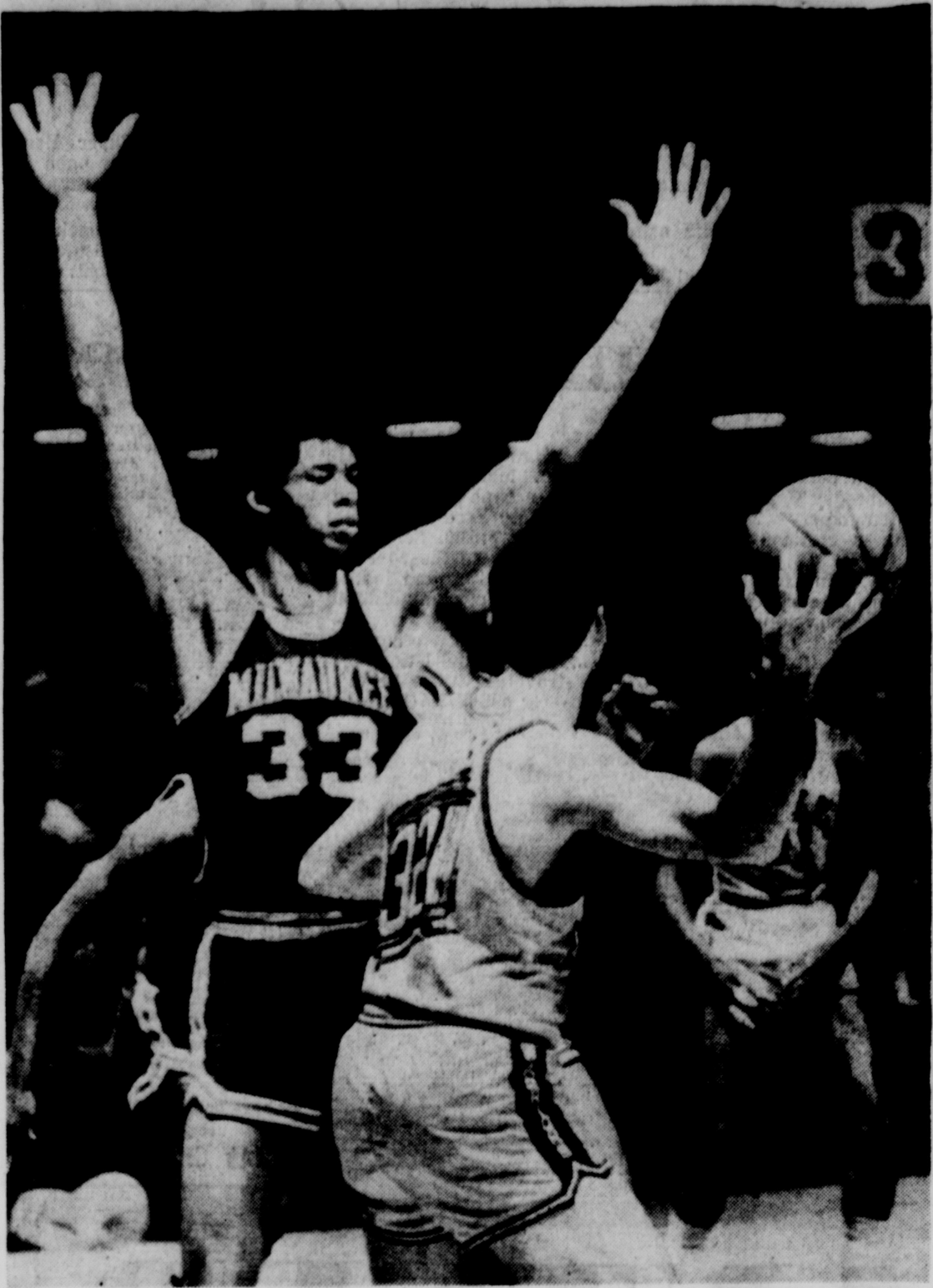
Months Guaranteed: 18 to 24 25 to 30 31 to 36 37 to 42 43 to 48 49 to 54 55 to 60 61 to 66 67 to 72 73 to 78 79 to 84 85 to 90 91 to 96 97 to 102 103 to 108 109 to 114 115 to 120 121 to 126 127 to 132 133 to 138 139 to 144 145 to 150 151 to 156 157 to 162 163 to 168 169 to 174 175 to 180 181 to 186 187 to 192 193 to 198 199 to 204 205 to 210 211 to 216 217 to 222 223 to 228 229 to 234 235 to 240 241 to 246 247 to 252 253 to 258 259 to 264 265 to 270 271 to 276 277 to 282 283 to 288 289 to 294 295 to 300 301 to 306 307 to 312 313 to 318 319 to 324 325 to 330 331 to 336 337 to 342 343 to 348 349 to 354 355 to 360 361 to 366 367 to 372 373 to 378 379 to 384 385 to 390 391 to 396 397 to 402 403 to 408 409 to 414 415 to 420 421 to 426 427 to 432 433 to 438 439 to 444 445 to 450 451 to 456 457 to 462 463 to 468 469 to 474 475 to 480 481 to 486 487 to 492 493 to 498 499 to 504 505 to 510 511 to 516 517 to 522 523 to 528 529 to 534 535 to 540 541 to 546 547 to 552 553 to 558 559 to 564 565 to 570 571 to 576 577 to 582 583 to 588 589 to 594 595 to 600 601 to 606 607 to 612 613 to 618 619 to 624 625 to 630 631 to 636 637 to 642 643 to 648 649 to 654 655 to 660 661 to 666 667 to 672 673 to 678 679 to 684 685 to 690 691 to 696 697 to 702 703 to 708 709 to 714 715 to 720 721 to 726 727 to 732 733 to 738 739 to 744 745 to 750 751 to 756 757 to 762 763 to 768 769 to 774 775 to 780 781 to 786 787 to 792 793 to 798 799 to 804 805 to 810 811 to 816 817 to 822 823 to 828 829 to 834 835 to 840 841 to 846 847 to 852 853 to 858 859 to 864 865 to 870 871 to 876 877 to 882 883 to 888 889 to 894 895 to 900 901 to 906 907 to 912 913 to 918 919 to 924 925 to 930 931 to 936 937 to 942 943 to 948 949 to 954 955 to 960 961 to 966 967 to 972 973 to 978 979 to 984 985 to 990 991 to 996 997 to 1002 1003 to 1008 1009 to 1014 1015 to 1020 1021 to 1026 1027 to 1032 1033 to 1038 1039 to 1044 1045 to 1050 1051 to 1056 1057 to 1062 1063 to 1068 1069 to 1074 1075 to 1080 1081 to 1086 1087 to 1092 1093 to 1098 1099 to 1104 1105 to 1110 1111 to 1116 1117 to 1122 1123 to 1128 1129 to 1134 1135 to 1140 1141 to 1146 1147 to 1152 1153 to 1158 1159 to 1164 1165 to 1170 1171 to 1176 1177 to 1182 1183 to 1188 1189 to 1194 1195 to 1200 1201 to 1206 1207 to 1212 1213 to 1218 1219 to 1224 1225 to 1230 1231 to 1236 1237 to 1242 1243 to 1248 1249 to 1254 1255 to 1260 1261 to 1266 1267 to 1272 1273 to 1278 1279 to 1284 1285 to 1290 1291 to 1296 1297 to 1302 1303 to 1308 1309 to 1314 1315 to 1320 1321 to 1326 1327 to 1332 1333 to 1338 1339 to 1344 1345 to 1350 1351 to 1356 1357 to 1362 1363 to 1368 1369 to 1374 1375 to 1380 1381 to 1386 1387 to 1392 1393 to 1398 1399 to 1404 1405 to 1410 1411 to 1416 1417 to 1422 1423 to 1428 1429 to 1434 1435 to 1440 1441 to 1446 1447 to 1452 1453 to 1458 1459 to 1464 1465 to 1470 1471 to 1476 1477 to 1482 1483 to 1488 1489 to 1494 1495 to 1500 1501 to 1506 1507 to 1512 1513 to 1518 1519 to 1524 1525 to 1530 1531 to 1536 1537 to 1542 1543 to 1548 1549 to 1554 1555 to 1560 1561 to 1566 1567 to 1572 1573 to 1578 1579 to 1584 1585 to 1590 1591 to 1596 1597 to 1602 1603 to 1608 1609 to 1614 1615 to 1620 1621 to 1626 1627 to 1632 1633 to 1638 1639 to 1644 1645 to 1650 1651 to 1656 1657 to 1662 1663 to 1668 1669 to 1674 1675 to 1680 1681 to 1686 1687 to 1692 1693 to 1698 1699 to 1704 1705 to 1710 1711 to 1716 1717 to 1722 1723 to 1728 1729 to 1734 1735 to 1740 1741 to 1746 1747 to 1752 1753 to 1758 1759 to 1764 1765 to 1770 1771 to 1776 1777 to 1782 1783 to 1788 1789 to 1794 1795 to 1800 1801 to 1806 1807 to 1812 1813 to 1818 1819 to 1824 1825 to 1830 1831 to 1836 1837 to 1842 1843 to 1848 1849 to 1854 1855 to 1860 1861 to 1866 1867 to 1872 1873 to 1878 1879 to 1884 1885 to 1890 1891 to 1896 1897 to 1902 1903 to 1908 1909 to 1914 1915 to 1920 1921 to 1926 1927 to 1932 1929 to 1938 1939 to 1944 1945 to 1950 1951 to 1956 1957 to 1962 1963 to 1968 1969 to 1974 1975 to 1980 1981 to 1986 1987 to 1992 1993 to 1998 1999 to 2004 2005 to 2010 2011 to 2016 2017 to 2022 2023 to 2028 2029 to 2034 2035 to 2040 2041 to 2046 2047 to 2052 2053 to 2058 2059 to 2064 2065 to 2070 2071 to 2076 2077 to 2082 2083 to 2088 2089 to 2094 2095 to 2100 2101 to 2106 2107 to 2112 2113 to 2118 2119 to 2124 2125 to 2130 2131 to 2136 2137 to 2142 2143 to 2148 2149 to 2154 2155 to 2160 2161 to 2166 2167 to 2172 2173 to 2178 2179 to 2184 2185 to 2190 2191 to 2196 2197 to 2202 2203 to 2208 2209 to 2214 2215 to 2220 2221 to 2226 2227 to 2232 2229 to 2238 2239 to 2244 2245 to 2250 2251 to 2256 2257 to 2262 2259 to 2268 2269 to 2274 2275 to 2280 2281 to 2286 2287 to 2292 2289 to 2298 2299 to 2304 2305 to 2310 2311 to 2316 2317 to 2322 2319 to 2328 2329 to 2334 2335 to 2340 2341 to 2346 2347 to 2352 2349 to 2358 2359 to 2364 2365 to 2370 2371 to 2376 2377 to 2382 2379 to 2388 2389 to 2394 2395 to 2400 2401 to 2406 2407 to 2412 2409 to 2418 2419 to 2424 2425 to 2430 2431 to 2436 2437 to 2442 2439 to 2448 2449 to 2454 2455 to 2460 2461 to 2466 2467 to 2472 2469 to 2478 2479 to 2484 2485 to 2490 2491 to 2496 2497 to 2502 2499 to 2508 2509 to 2514 2515 to 2520 2521 to 2526 2527 to 2532 2529 to 2538 2539 to 2544 2545 to 2550 2551 to 2556 2557 to 2562 2559 to 2568 2569 to 2574 2575 to 2580 2581 to 2586 2587 to 2592 2589 to 2598 2599 to 2604 2605 to 2610 2611 to 2616 2617 to 2622 2619 to 2628 2629 to 2634 2635 to 2640 2641 to 2646 2647 to 2652 2649 to 2658 2659 to 2664 2665 to 2670 2671 to 2676 2677 to 2682 2679 to 2688 2689 to 2694 2695 to 2700 2701 to 2706 2707 to 2712 2709 to 2718 2719 to 2724 2725 to 2730 2731 to 2736 2737 to 2742 2739 to 2748 2749 to 2754 2755 to 2760 2761 to 2766 2767 to 2772 2769 to 2778 2779 to 2784 2785 to 2790 2791 to 2796 2797 to 2802 2799 to 2808 2809 to 2814 2815 to 2820 2821 to 2826 2827 to 2832 2829 to 2838 2839 to 2844 2845 to 2850 2851 to 2856 2857 to 2862 2859 to 2868 2869 to 2874 2875 to 2880 2881 to 2886 2887 to 2892 2889 to 2898 2899 to 2904 2905 to 2910 2911 to 2916 2917 to 2922 2919 to 2928 2929 to 2934 2935 to 2940 2941 to 2946 2947 to 2952 2949 to 2958 2959 to 2964 2965 to 2970 2971 to 2976 2977 to 2982 2979 to 2988 2989 to 2994 2995 to 3000

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Wheel Balancing

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LARGE PROBLEM — San Francisco Warriors Jerry Lucas would like to pass to teammate Joe Ellis in background but there's a large problem confronting him — Milwaukee Bucks Lew Alcindor. Action in first period at San Francisco. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Hawk Ace Scores 41

High for Caldwell

Jumpin' Joe Caldwell, who earned his nickname by leaping over a convertible at the Arizona State University campus, has reached a new high on the basketball court.

The 6-foot-5, fifth year poured in a career high of 41 points in leading Atlanta to a 130-125 National Basketball Association overtime victory over the Cincinnati Royals Wednesday night.

Thirteen of Caldwell's points came in overtime as the Hawks won their fourth game in the last five starts and boosted their Western Division lead to 2½ games over second-place Los Angeles.

Baltimore downed Los Angeles 117-103, Boston edged Phoenix 116-113, Milwaukee tripped San Francisco 109-102 and San Diego downed Seattle 122-119 in other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, New York belted Pittsburgh 116-110 and Denver topped Los Angeles 118-107.

Lou Hudson contributed 38 points for Atlanta, which had jumped to a 14-point lead midway through the first half before the Royals, led by Norm Van Lier and Tom Van Arsdale, bounced back and made a game of it all the way. Regulation play ended with the score tied at 120.

The Bombers of J. Watson Bailey got sweet revenge for its only loss of the season at the hands of Newburgh North, as they extended its season win streak to nine games with a 68-60 win over Newburgh North at the Goldbacks court.

Jay Carroll led the Bombers attack with 28 points and Mike Colao added 14 markers. Ed Green led the Goldbacks with 19 points. The Bombers are 9-1 on the season and have one game remaining with MJM.

The score: J. Watson Bailey — (68) — Carroll 28, Glynn 8, Colao 14, Anderson 10, Brown 8, Newburgh North — (60) — Green 19, Pearson 2, Cox 11, Galati 5, Harris 11, Hayes 12.

Coleman Girls Streak at Six KINGSTON John A. Coleman High School's girls basketball team traveled to New Paltz on Thursday to win its fifth straight without a set back 32-19.

On Monday, of this week the Coleman girls made it six in a row with a 22-16 win over the Kingston High School girls team.

Junior Basketball YMCA SENIOR CHURCH Hurley 53, Comforter 41 Immanuel 110, Clinton Avenue 68

High scorers: Kershaw, Wolfe, Schiede, Sachoff, all with 21; K. C. Jones 24, J. Brown 32, Belows 18, Jansen 12, Crosswell 13, Fisher 11, Freney, Clark 10.

Fights Last Night BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Peter Coblah, 144, Las Vegas, outpointed Jerry Graci, 144, Boston, 10.

Twin Pensions KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs is one of the few players in pro football to qualify for pensions from both the American Football League and the National Football League.

One After Another MONMOUTH, N.J. (UPI) — John Barone of Monmouth College made 67 consecutive foul shots this season, breaking the collegiate record of 60 straight set by Bobby Lloyd of Rutgers in 1967.

NC Nips NCS, 71-69

Walsh Did It for McGuire

By United Press International It was the kind of game that would have put South Carolina coach Frank McGuire in bed if he hadn't been there already. But the trouble would have been nervous breakdown instead of a simple case of the flu.

The third-ranked Gamecocks wasted away a nine-point halftime lead Wednesday night but managed to hang on for a 71-69 victory over eighth-ranked North Carolina State behind the shooting and ball handling of John Roche.

Roche scored 38 points and took charge of controlling the ball late in the game as South Carolina remained unbeaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Assistant coach Don Walsh, who took over for ailing

McGuire, said afterwards: "The boys put out extra. They had dedicated the game to him (McGuire). I thought our boys kept their poise when the game got close at the last."

However, a regular season victory in the ACC doesn't mean very much sometimes in determining the conference representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The ACC representative is determined in a tournament at the end of the season, and North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan is counting on revenge then.

"We have as much right to be considered for the ACC title as anyone," said Sloan. "We just haven't had the breaks yet, but we're going to get them because this team does a tremendous job."

The biggest break a team needs when it plays South Carolina is figuring out a way to cope with Roche. The Wolfpack had three men covering him alternately, but he still came through with the baskets when they were needed.

"We wanted to keep the pressure on Roche," Sloan said. "We didn't want to overplay him, just keep the pressure on him and hope he wouldn't have the kind of night he had. We know he's going to get his

points because he's a fine offensive performer, the toughest individual offensive performer you'll ever find."

Giant Artis Gilmore and substitute Chip Dublin provided the offensive punch for sixth-ranked Jacksonville to score an 85-81 revenge victory over No. 11 Florida State. Gilmore blocked eight shots, got 21 rebounds and scored 19 points, and Dublin came off the bench to get nine quick points and give the Dolphins a 40-28 lead in the first half.

The Seminoles, who handed Jacksonville its only defeat 89-83 last month, tied the score at 59-59 midway through the second half, but the turning point of the game came 58-57, Wake Forest whipped Clemson 97-71. Villanova defeated Duquesne 94-83. St. John's (N.Y.) beat St. Joseph's (Pa.) 47-46. Syracuse crushed Canisius 85-71. Butler beat DePaul 111-86 and Eastern Michigan beat Detroit 98-77.

Francis of New York 87-57. Elsewhere, 13th-ranked North Carolina defeated Maryland 90-83, LSU (Pete Maravich 37 points) beat Georgia 88-86, West Virginia edged Penn State 58-57, Wake Forest whipped Clemson 97-71. Villanova defeated Duquesne 94-83. St. John's (N.Y.) beat St. Joseph's (Pa.) 47-46. Syracuse crushed Canisius 85-71. Butler beat DePaul 111-86 and Eastern Michigan beat Detroit 98-77.

MCM Tops AJHS For Fifth Win

KINGSTON M. Clifford Miller Junior High routed Arlington Junior High, 44-16, to send its season record above the 500 mark at 5-4.

Top scorer for MCM was Bill Samuels with 22 points, which was more than the whole Arlington team scored. MCM travels to John A. Coleman Feb. 23.

The score: MCM (44) — Williams 2, Clingman 5, Turco 2, Samuels 22, Ciosi 2, Jones 2, Secreto 2, Brown 5, Poves 2.

Arlington (16) — Lennon 2, Barnes 2, McGuire 1, Benton 6, Afidi 1, Burke 3, Trot 1.

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SU Matmen Drop Match To Albany

NEW PALTZ The Hawks wrestling team at the State University of New Paltz closed out its regular season with a 19-16, loss to Albany State Tuesday at the Elting gym.

Coach Joe Owens' matmen finished the season with a 6-4 record and extended its seasons winning record to four years. The Hawks have a 28-12 record over the past four years.

Jim Longo finished his high school and college career with a victory via the pin route in the 126 pound class. Longo has an over all record of 73 wins 39 defeats and 6 draws. He was 8-1 this season.

THE RESULTS 118—Scott Hammond, NP, dec. Fishman 9-2. 124—Jim Longo, NP, pinned Kula, No Time. 134—Steve LaTurco, NP, dec. Domkowski, 6-0. 142—Albrecht, A. dec. Eytan Colowitz, 10-1. 150—Harvylchak, A. dec. D'Alasandro, 6-5. 158—Mark Ellison, NP, dec. Nightengale, 11-9. 167—Mins, A. dec. Dave Premore, 12-3. 190—Mueller, A. by default. Heavyweight—Hilliard, A. pinned Steve Keene, No Time.

Balsis Double Pocket Winner

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joe Balsis, Minersville, Pa., won two matches Wednesday in the World Pocket Billiard Championships to climb to the 9.5 mark in the \$19,500 tournament. Finals are slated for Saturday night.

Balsis is out of reach, however, of leader Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y., who is undefeated with an 11-0 record. Balsis defeated Peter Margo, Union City, N.J., 150-124 and then outscored Lou Butera, Pittsburgh, 150-88. The victories gave the former champion a safe current position in fourth place in the round-robin meet.

In another contest, Danny diLiberto, Miami, Fla., (6-7) outscored Danny Gartner, Newark, N. J. (5-9) 150-123.

Rangers and Flyers A Mexican Standoff

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers packed all their scoring into the first period Wednesday night in playing to a 3-3 tie — the fifth straight time the two teams have tied this season.

The Rangers, earning the tie on Bill Fairbairn's 20th goal at increased their National Hockey League record of most consecutive games in which they have scored to 119, but were forced to settle for the tie as Flyer goalie Bernie Parent kicked out 21 shots in the last two periods.

The Flyers scored twice within a 46-second span to take a quick 2-0 lead.

Earl Heiskala slapped a 20-footer past Ranger goalie Terry Sawchuk at 1:22 and Gary Dornhoefer scored on a 10-foot slap shot at 2:08, but the Rangers recovered quickly when Jean Ratelle dropped in a rebound during a scramble in front of the Flyers' net at 7:42.

Garry Peters intercepted a Ranger pass and scored an unassisted goal at 14:47 to give the Flyers a 3-1 edge but again the Rangers came back.

Dave Balon, with perfect passes from Fairbairn and Walt Tkaczuk sent in a five-foot shot at 15:18 and Fairbairn got the tying goal on a 10-footer with assists from Tkaczuk and Rod Seiling.

In other NHL action, Toronto defeated Montreal, 5-3; Minnesota and Detroit tied, 1-1; St. Louis won over Chicago, 5-2; and Boston and Los Angeles played to a 5-5 tie. These were the only games scheduled.

Hockey-at-a-Glance

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	32	11	11	76	192	122
Boston	32	12	15	74	213	168
Montreal	28	15	13	69	183	146
Detroit	28	17	9	65	183	142
Chicago	28	19	7	63	174	127
Toronto	23	22	10	56	169	167
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	26	21	8	60	164	136
Philadelphia	14	23	20	48	154	172
Pittsburgh	19	27	8	46	131	176
Oakland	16	30	9	41	121	178
Minnesota	10	27	17	37	149	186
Los Angeles	9	39	6	24	117	214

BOSTON (116)				PHOENIX (113)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Havlicek	12	6-7	20	Fox	4	3-4	11
Howe	0	0	0	Goodrich	21	12	26
R. Jhnsn	0	0	0	Hawkins	11	3	6
Nelson	9	8-9	26	Silas	4	2	25
White	7	6-8	20	Van Arsdale	10	6-9	26
Barnes	2	0-0	4	Chambers	1	0-0	2
Bryant	0	0-0	0	Green	0	0-0	0
Finkel	2	4-8	8	Harris	3	0-0	6
Kuberski	3	0-0	6	N. Jhnsn	0	0-0	0
Siedfied	3	4-4	10	McKenzie	4	2-3	10
				Walls	2	2-5	8
Totals	41	34-43	116	Totals	41	31-38	113

period.

Jim Barnett and Elvin Hayes combined for 74 points to lead San Diego over Seattle. Barnett had 42 and Hayes 32. Bob Rule notched 42 for the losers.

• • •

NBA Standings

By United Press International

East

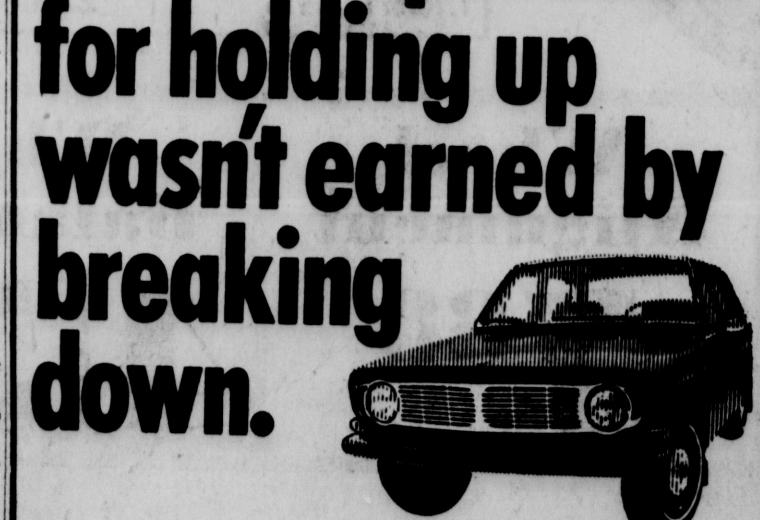
NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	13	.680	—
Baltimore	45	20	.692	7
Milwaukee	40	25	.615	12
Philadelphia	32	32	.500	19½
Boston	28	36	.438	23½
Cincinnati	29	39	.426	24½
Detroit	25	40	.385	27
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	29	.567	—
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	2½
Phoenix	30	38	.441	8½
Chicago	29	37	.439	8½
Seattle	26	39	.400	11
San Francisco	26	39	.400	11
San Diego	22	39	.361	13

East on Top NEW YORK (UPI)—The East holds a commanding 13-6 edge in the National Basketball Association's East-West All-Star Game series.

French Croquets London's famous Pall Mall was named for a form of croquet called Paille Maille played in France more than 300 years ago.

Volvo's reputation for holding up wasn't earned by breaking down.



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POLYESTER-GREEN	
Reg. 139.95 12'x10'	79.88
NYLON-GOLD	
Reg. 129.95 9'x9'10"	99.88
ACRYLIC-GOLD	
Reg. 169.95 12'x12'	79.88
POLYESTER-GREEN	
Reg. 124.95 12'x9'	99.88
NYLON-BLUE/GREEN	
Reg. 179.95 12'x13'	79.88
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Beer on Campus—That Is the Question

By JEAN F. DOLAN

STONE RIDGE
Beer on Campus. This is an issue which will be taken up by the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees at its meeting next Tuesday.

Students had petitioned the

board to rescind the no alcoholic beverages on campus ruling to allow for beer on special occasions such as class dances and club functions.

A spot check of the general student opinion this week revealed that some could care

less, others thought it was about time and one registered an emphatic "no". Most of the students interviewed told The Freeman that it made no difference to them.

Elizabeth Schupp, totting her guitar and a load of books, between classes said that the beer on campus issue made "no difference" to her as she would not be "one of the ones concerned about it anyhow."

Her corridor companion John Oates said too that it made no difference to him one way or the other.

Special

Hurrying to class through the chill winter sunshine, James McTague and Bob Witkowski both said they saw nothing wrong with having beer on campus. Witkowski added that he thought most of the students were mature enough to cope with it and it was really a good idea.

An older student Barbara Grossbohlin, reiterated this view noting that she felt most students were "intelligent enough and mature enough to handle it." She added that she had been very impressed with the overall maturity of the students at the Stone Ridge campus and her earlier apprehensions about returning to classes were easily dispelled.

Gerit Bracklow of Accord, taking a between class break in the art gallery area, said she thought the approval of beer on campus would "prevent problems" incurred by off-campus arrangements for social functions and termed it a "good idea."

More outspokenly in favor was Michael Anderson of New Paltz who said that "a progressive school like UCCC should have had the ruling without being petitioned." He cited the liberal beer on campus policies of SUNY at New Paltz and of Marist College in Poughkeepsie to back up his contention that students should not have to ask for the privilege, but rather have it granted as a matter of course.

Also emphatic in her opinions of beer on campus but of the opposite view was Elaine Richter of Kingston. She said a definite and final "no" when asked if she approved the proposal. "Educational institutions should not have to baby sit for per-

sons under the influence of alcohol. They should not have to take that responsibility," she said.

Mary Mine who was accompanying her through the corridor, nodded in agreement with most of what she said.

Tanya Jackson of Mount Vernon said she thought that allow-

ing beer on campus "all depends on the occasion." "For a blast (party), it is the most sensible way," she said. Alice Green of Kingston agreed that beer on campus would be fine for special functions as did

Steven Van Dyke of Kingston. Van Dyke said he could not see having beer on campus for

other than special activities as he thought it would be distracting but he said it did not matter to him personally.

Most of the students in general discussion agreed that being able to plan social functions with beer on campus was much more practical than going to outside places for such events.

Many times it is difficult to find facilities large enough to accommodate the college events, while with the addition of the new buildings at Stone Ridge it would be feasible to hold them on campus.

And most students were of the opinion that those who wanted to indulge would while at the February meeting.

to the others who did not care for the choice would be theirs. As Van Dyke said they would all do their own thing anyhow." College officials are currently studying the legal ramifications of the proposal which will be considered at the February meeting.



BARBARA GROSSBOHLIN



STEVEN VAN DYKE



TANYA JACKSON



MARY MINE



JAMES MCTAGUE



ELIZABETH SCHUPP



MICHAEL ANDERSON



ELAINE RICHTER



BOB WITKOWSKI



GERIT BRACKLOW



ALICE GREEN

UN Analyst To Speak at UCCC Meeting

STONE RIDGE
David Lenefsky, a policy analyst and researcher for the United Nations Association-U.S.A., is scheduled to speak on Chemical and Biological Weapons at noon on Monday, March 16, in the Student Lounge of the Algonquin Building at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The talk, being sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the college, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Lenefsky, as a member of the UNA-USA delegation, met in Cyprus this past September with the chairman of the Soviet Union UN Association. The two UN Associations have agreed on a program of parallel work on three subjects. These are: Measures Which Will Facilitate Adherence to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, The Limitation of Offensive and Defensive Means of Delivering Nuclear Armaments, and special Problems of Man and His Environment: Air and Water Pollution and Urban Congestion.

In addition to his Cyprus meeting, Lenefsky visited the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. There, he discussed with the IAEA's senior officials how to strengthen the IAEA to assume its greater responsibilities under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Lenefsky has worked with leading authorities on Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons, one of several National Policy Panels established to make recommendations for U.S. policy.

The other policy panels Lenefsky has been associated with include China, the UN and U.S. Policy; Atlantic Relationships; Eastern Europe and the UN; and, Controlling International Conflicts in the 1970's.

Lenefsky lectures widely on the content and recommendations of each panel and will discuss alternative approaches for U.S. foreign policy.

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ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ON ALBANY AVENUE; AND 311 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON



FRIENDLY CHAT — President Nixon chats with Richard B. Miller, his choice for chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, at the White House. Miller, 47, of Evanston, Ill., is a management specialist whose nomination is already opposed by organized labor. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Reject Controversial Prologue In Report About Campus Unrest

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A controversial prologue in the "Henderson report" on campus unrest was rejected by a majority of commission members, it was learned today.

Four of the six legislative members of the temporary state commission on campus unrest said they thought the "historical perspective" by counsel Stanley J. Reiben was too philosophical to bear the stamp of the legislative study group.

Instead, they authorized the chairman, Assemblyman

Charles D. Henderson, R-Horrell, to include in his introduction, but the result was that Reiben's 30-page section, largely sympathetic to young activists, generated the most controversy by appearing to set the theme for the 198-page report.

Assemblyman Neil J. Keller, R-Troy, called the prologue "farther out than Apollo 12."

Sen. Albert B. Lewis, D-Brooklyn, one of the members, said he was now "thinking about" proposing the commission do without a counsel in the

coming year.

The other members opposed to endorsing the prologue were Sens. Edward Spengler, R-East Meadow, and John E. Yonkers, R-Yonkers, and Assemblyman Alvin M. Suchin, R-Dobbs Ferry.

Reiben's prologue, called "Why has this forsaken me?" cites adults for "hypocritical platitudes" as seen by youths, regarding war, poverty, race issues and drug laws.

The New York City lawyer describes the Woodstock festival and says, "it is doubtful that 400,000 adults could be gathered together for three days or more, living outdoors in rain and in mud with primitive sanitary facilities without killing, assaulting, raping and robbing each other."

In this "techno-nuclear age," he says, youths have developed "a life-style, a quasi-religious movement" with goals of "peace and love and brotherhood" expressed in a "liturgy" of songs.

"And they take their drugs as a means of communion in their rejection of the hypocritical standards of their elders."

"These are the thoughts of the counsel, Henderson said. 'They're so labeled and I think they're relevant. If people read the report, they shouldn't have trouble distinguishing it.'"

directed to those cases where the individual has been involved for a short period of time and has rejected the idea of further use; or certain individuals who may be intermittently involved to a slight extent over a longer period one month perhaps, but who now reject use."

The directive emphasized "the seriousness of involvement with these dangerous drugs," even as it was authorizing greater leniency toward men who experiment with them.

The action applies to amphetamines and barbiturates, but not to LSD or "hard" narcotics.

Until recently, Navy regulations required discharge of men who improperly used any narcotic or dangerous drug. An exception was permitted for experimental use of marijuana.

In a notice circulated to all ships and stations last month, the Navy enlarged this exception to include "the possession of marijuana and the use or possession of the amphetamines or barbiturates."

Instead of requiring discharge of an offender, a commander may submit a report to the chief of naval personnel stating the circumstances and offering recommendations.

The Navy notified commanders the more lenient rules "is

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Paradox, Contradiction: Description of an Artist

NEW YORK (AP) — Painter Andrew Wyeth, whose latest homage is a month-long show at the White House starting today, is an artist of paradox and contradiction.

At a time when most of the prominent artists of the mid-20th century have been flying off into the wild blue yonder of abstractionism and every other nonrepresentational style, he has continued quietly to paint representational pictures.

He is what some people call a "realist." Yet he says that is not exactly true, and he has no objection to abstract works. In fact he feels he has a kinship with the abstract painters. Actually, he is a loner.

The critics—including many of the advance guard—don't quite know what to make of him, but they have to respect him. One called him "country-bounded in subject matter, a realist in technique, and expressionist in feeling."

Whatever mystique it is that surrounds him, he is extremely popular. Museums and collectors of all stripes vie for his works. His major tempera paintings have brought from \$45,000 to about \$100,000 each, making him among the highest paid living American artists.

Wyeth paints the country, and country people, around his home in the Brandywine area of Pennsylvania, and along the Maine seacoast. His paintings have the odd psychological trick of letting the viewer know that something significant, though perhaps ephemeral, has just happened in the scene you see, or that the person in the painting has been feeling a certain emotion.

Wyeth's colors are subdued. He has no quarrel with the abstractists. "I think the public understands abstract art more and more," he has said. "I like abstract art. You'll find it in my works," adding with a smile, "Try turning them upside down some time."

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE TOWN OF KINGSTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on March 3 at 9:00 a.m. immediately following the regular town board meeting for the purpose of presenting the amended proposed ordinance for the regulation of Trailer Parks and Mobile Home Camps within the town. The text of the amended ordinance is as follows:

TOWN OF KINGSTON
Town Ordinance Number 1 of 1970
PURPOSE:
The regulations set forth herein are made to insure the development of suitable plans for Mobile Home Camps or Trailer Camps, including provisions for sewage disposal, water supply, garbage removal, registration of occupants, inspection of facilities and other actions deemed necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the Town of Kingston, New York.

Certain words and terms used in this ordinance are defined for the purposes thereof as follows:
Mobile Home: A portable structure for which the State of New York Department of Motor Vehicles will issue a license to drive on any public way with or without its own motive power, equipped for or used for living purposes or camping, designed to be mounted and transported on a flat bed trailer, or light truck.
Mobile Home Park or Trailer Camp: Any lot on which two or more mobile homes or trailers are located, whether or not a charge is made for such accommodations.

PROVISIONS:
SECTION I.
No person, partnership, association or corporation shall operate a Trailer Camp or Mobile Home Camp unless a permit has been obtained as provided herein.
SECTION II.
A. The Town Clerk of the Town of Kingston shall issue a permit for the period of one year; at the end of which time it must be renewed for successive periods of one year. This permit will not be issued until the Town Clerk has received the following:

1. A written application from the owner of the property.
2. The required fee as herein provided.
3. Written approval of the Ulster County Department of Health and Department of Health District Office of the sanitation facilities provided.
4. Submission of detailed plans showing:
a. lot sizes
b. drainage fields for sewage disposal
c. distances from park boundaries of each Mobile Home or Trailer
d. location of the Town Board approval of the permit.
e. This permit shall not be transferable or assignable.

D. Each renewal of the permit shall be accompanied by a resolution of the Town Board.
E. Written application for renewal must be submitted not less than one month prior to the expiration of the current permit, and must be accompanied by the fee as provided for renewals.
F. Any proposed changes or additions to the original plans must be submitted to the Town Clerk when application is made for renewal.

SECTION III.
Permit Fee:
At the time of issuance of the permit the applicant shall pay the Town Clerk a fee equal to the sum of \$25 plus \$3 for each of the lots authorized by the permit. Minimum fee shall be \$28. The fee shall be paid to the Town Clerk at the time of application for the permit.
If the applicant is approved by the Town Board, the applicant shall have the right to appear before the Town Board for a hearing.

SECTION IV.
The owner or operator of a Trailer Camp shall be responsible to provide for:
(1) Collection of garbage and disposal of same.
(2) To provide for cleaning, painting, repairing and disinfecting of all buildings.
(3) To prohibit the placing or storage of materials, refuse, vehicles of any kind, or other objects on the premises as shall be deemed necessary by the Town Board for the health, comfort and safety of all the persons accommodated in the Trailer Park and of the general community.
(4) To take such other measures as shall be deemed necessary by the Town Board to protect the health, comfort and safety of all the persons accommodated in the Trailer Park and of the general community.

(5) Removal of snow from all roadways contained within the Trailer Park.
(6) To keep a current record of the occupants of the park.
SECTION V.
Requirements for Trailer Parks:
Site: The park shall be located on a well drained site which is properly graded to insure rapid runoff of surface water.
Park Size: The Park shall be at least five acres in size.
Lot Size: Each lot for a single Trailer shall be at least one acre in size.
Park Layout: (1) All portions of the Park must be readily accessible by road. These roads shall be at least 16 feet wide and of sufficient strength to accommodate the passage of occasional large trucks.
(2) Minimum width and of sufficient strength to accommodate the passage of occasional large trucks.
(3) Any dead ended roads must have a turnaround provided of 50 feet in radius, minimum.

(4) Trailer or Mobile Home may be closer than fifty feet to any other Mobile Home or Trailer or to the boundaries of the Park.
The Trailer Parks are within 500 feet of a permanent dwelling other than that of the owner or operator of the park, a screen of deciduous and/or evergreen trees of not less than 10 feet in height must be provided to screen the park from the permanent dwelling. The permission of each home owner affected is obtained and submitted to the Town Board prior to the start of construction.
SECTION VI.
Enforcement:
Any person, firm or corporation who violates, neglects or refuses to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 60 days for each offense.
Term of Violation:
Each month a violation is continued after the initial notification has been made shall be deemed a separate offense.
SECTION VII.
Existing Trailer Parks:
The Trailer Parks in existence prior to the enactment of this ordinance are exempted from the provisions contained herein. However, any changes to them must have the permission of the Town Board and any addition will be considered to be a new Trailer Park and such be regulated by this ordinance. The term "in existence" shall be deemed to mean in active operation, not in planning or preparation for operation.
SECTION VIII.
Validity:
If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the constitutionality of the remaining portions. The Town Board hereby declares it would have passed this ordinance and the amendments thereto irrespective of the fact that any one or more of its sections, subsections, clauses or phrases may be found to be unconstitutional.

W. W. SECHE
Town Clerk
Town of Kingston

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the resolution of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, State of New York, sealed bids for the purchase of (1) One Pick-Up Truck, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Highways at the Town Garage, West Shokan, New York, until 1 o'clock p.m. E.S.T. on the 25th day of February, 1970. That such bids will be opened and publicly read at that time. (2) One 1960 Ford Pick-Up will be traded as is.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder. Detailed specifications are available at the office of the Superintendent of Highways, West Shokan, N.Y. Vendors attention is hereby called to the provision of Section 103-A of the Municipal Law.

The contract for the purchase of the above items will be awarded by the Superintendent to the lowest responsible bidder. In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Superintendent and the Town Board may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at their discretion.
Dated: February 12, 1970
West Shokan, New York
MARCEL C. MAIER
Superintendent of Highways
Town of Ulster

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, sealed bids for the purchase of (1) Police Car for patrol duty, will be received at the office of the Supervisor, West Shokan, N.Y., 15494 until 2 p.m. E.S.T. February 25, 1970. That such bids will be opened and publicly read at this time.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder. Detailed specifications are available at the office of the Town Clerk, Olivebridge, N.Y. Vendors attention is hereby called to the provision of Section 103-A and 103-D of the Municipal Law. The purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Supervisor to the lowest responsible bidder. In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price the Supervisor may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Supervisor and Town Board may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at their discretion.
Dated: February 16, 1970
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Town Clerk, Town of Olive

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Certain words and terms used in this ordinance are defined for the purposes thereof as follows:
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a. lot sizes
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D. Each renewal of the permit shall be accompanied by a resolution of the Town Board.
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Forgiving, Navy Stand On Sailors and Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has adopted a more forgiving attitude towards sailors who briefly try some kinds of drugs, but then reject them.

The aim is to save "otherwise good sailors and credible performers" from being kicked out of the Navy because of a temporary indiscretion.

The action applies to amphetamines and barbiturates, but not to LSD or "hard" narcotics.

Until recently, Navy regulations required discharge of men who improperly used any narcotic or dangerous drug. An exception was permitted for experimental use of marijuana.

In a notice circulated to all ships and stations last month, the Navy enlarged this exception to include "the possession of marijuana and the use or possession of the amphetamines or barbiturates."

Instead of requiring discharge of an offender, a commander may submit a report to the chief of naval personnel stating the circumstances and offering recommendations.

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Until recently, Navy regulations required discharge of men who improperly used any narcotic or dangerous drug. An exception was permitted for experimental use of marijuana.

In a notice circulated to all ships and stations last month, the Navy enlarged this exception to include "the possession of marijuana and the use or possession of the amphetamines or barbiturates."

Instead of requiring discharge of an offender, a commander may submit a report to the chief of naval personnel stating the circumstances and offering recommendations.

The Navy notified commanders the more lenient rules "is

in this 'techno-nuclear age' he says, youths have developed "a life-style, a quasi-religious movement" with goals of "peace and love and brotherhood" expressed in a "liturgy" of songs.

"And they take their drugs as a means of communion in their rejection of the hypocritical standards of their elders."

"These are the thoughts of the counsel, Henderson said. 'They're so labeled and I think they're relevant. If people read the report, they shouldn't have trouble distinguishing it.'"

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY Impala, '62, 283 cu. in., 4 barrel carb., 3 spd., stick, also new Hurst shifter in box, \$20 more, body needs work, \$150. Call after 5 p.m., 331-0021.

CHEVY Impala, '62, 4 door sedan, 3375, Phone 338-6075.

CHEVY, 1960 Impala, 283, dual pipes & points, new clutch & snow tires, \$200, 338-7907.

CHEVROLET — 1967, 4 door h.t. Impala, 8 auto, p.s., d.b., \$1495. 1967 Chev. Bel Air sedan, 6 stand., 45,000 mi., \$1050. '65 Chev. Impala, 4 door h.t., \$850. '66 Pontiac, 2 dr. h.t. Catalina, 38,000 mi., \$1095. Trade accepted, 338-3326.

CHRYSLER Conv., 1968 300, Full power, clean, good condition, \$2300, 331-9127.

COMET — 1963, 6 cyl. auto, very low mileage, new car cond., good cold weather starter, nice warm heater, very reasonable. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CORVAIR, 1963, 4 door sedan, good cond., reasonable, \$87-3311 after 5 p.m.

CORVAIR Monza, '66, 2 dr. h.t. top, a.t., orig. owner, good running cond., low mileage, Ph. 331-4188.

CORVAIR, Spider, 1963 — Turbo charged, 4 spd. trans, \$195. Call evenings after 5 p.m., 678-8483.

CORVETTE, 1967, mint cond., 327 eng., 325 rear, 26,000 mi., 4 speed trans, Maroon, \$23,500, 246-4144.

CORVETTE — 1968, red coupe, 327 c.i., 250 h.p., 338-4399.

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DODGE wagon, 1964, 4 — stand., 87,000 miles, Maintained, \$495. 246-4590; after 6.

FALCON '62 — 4 spd., high performance V8, good cond., 2 new tires, chrome wheels, \$375, 331-2342.

FALCON, '65, excellent condition, very low mileage, auto. trans., r.h., 678-2431.

FORD — 1964, 4 door, 6 cyl., auto, needs minor work, \$125, 338-7907.

FORD — 1964 Galaxie 500, 8 cyl., 4 dr., sedan, \$825, Days 331-8828, after 5 p.m., 338-5088.

FORD Galaxie 300, '62 — 2-dr. hardtop, auto., full power, 1 owner, 338-4133 or 338-3418.

'69 FURY — 4 door H.T., P.S., air cond., Bal. factory warranty, 688-8190.

GRAND PRIX, 1964 Pontiac, 421, 4 spd., trans., posturition, like new, has to be seen to be appreciated, 687-9125.

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MACH I, 1969, 428 Cobra Jet, P.S. & P.B., 4 speed, Best offer, Call 338-5729 after 5 p.m.

M.G.B. Roadster, 7 tires, '68, blue, \$1775, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

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Used Cars for Sale

Kingston Buick Co.
10 Main St.
331-6274

MUST SELL — 1967 Plymouth station wagon, standard, \$1165, exc. cond., 331-3931.

MUSTANG — 1965, coupe, 289, 4 speed, Rally Pak, going to Europe, 338-2512.

MUSTANG — 1968, 2 door hardtop, Call after 4 p.m. 331-0325.

MUSTANG '67, 6 cyl., auto, R&H, Good mileage, Excl. Original, owner, \$1,475, 246-5078, 331-6271.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

MUSTANG '65 — hi-performance 359 engine, holly carbs, hi-riser head, Y.K.R. side exhaust, R&H, snow, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 338-4901.

OLDS F-85, 1962-V8, new auto trans., starter, good tires, \$275, Call 338-3271.

OLDS '65 — 1965 4 door sedan, air cond., anti spin differential, r.h., p.s., d.b., 4 new Rally tires, 679-5240.

OLDS F-85, 1962, V8, stand. trans., good cond., \$150, 338-5110.

OLDS '65 — '65 sedan or '65 Falcon wagon or both, \$295 each, 246-5560 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 F-85 deluxe, 4 door sedan, auto. trans., p.s., good cond., \$725, 678-8024.

PLYMOUTH, 1968-V8, P.S., A.T., 9000 miles, excellent condition, 338-1375 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC, 1962 Catalina, 4 door sedan, 200, 246-2471 after 5 p.m.

FORSCHE '611, cpe., '68, New Radiata, A.M.-P.M., short wave radio, chrome wheels, Koni shocks, Judson ignition system, 46,000 miles, Has had all servicing, Original owner, Perfect condition. Quick sale, \$3,300, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

PONTIAC, 1961, \$200, 5 Deyo St.

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PONTIAC CATALINA, 1966, like new, \$1000, 331-1366.

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RAMBLER Classic, 1966 560, 6 cyl., air shift, r.h., good clean car, \$800 cash, 331-7058.

RAMBLER, green, '64, \$305, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

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Used Cars for Sale

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7543

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Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
★ Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
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SAAB Sedan, blue, '67, \$700, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

SAAB V4 Deluxe, '68, \$1400, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

SCOUT INTERNATIONAL, 1963, 4 W.D., good running cond., 338-6959.

SUNBEAM TIGER, '66, 2 tops, A.M. P.M. V. Ford powered, \$1850, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

THUNDERBIRD — 1966, 2 door, HT, P.S., R&H, good cond., \$1600, 338-8532.

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TR-4, 1964, \$750, 246-8989

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\$2795

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BUCKET SEATS, GOLD
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SQUIRE, 6-PASSENGER,
V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
R&H, LUGGAGE RACK,
A BLACK BEAUTY
\$2595

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SEDAN, AUTO TRANS.,
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WITH BLACK VINYL ROOF
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4-SPD. TRANS., WWT,
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TRANS., R&H, WHITE
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SQUIRE, V8, 6-PASSENGER,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
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327 CU. INCH ENGINE,
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R&H, WWT, BLUE
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STATION WAGON, 4-SPEED
TRANS., WWT, R&H,
LUGGAGE RACK, GOLD
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'64 CHECKER WAGON, AUTO., V-8, P.S.
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Full Power, Very Sharp
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V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H
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\$1295

'66 CHEV. BEL AIR STATION WAGON
V8, Std. Trans., R&H
\$995

'66 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN
6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H
\$695

'65 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DR. SEDAN
6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H, Very Clean
\$695

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H
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4 LARGE ROOMS — freshly d
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Near uptown business 1½, 2 &
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water, bath, \$100. Call
321-0204 after 8 p.m.

2 ROOMS & bath, furn. or unfur-
nished controlled heat, couple of
blocks north of Caldar. 322-32

3 ROOMS, bath, modern apta, fur-
nished or unfurn. — \$200. Rent
trally located. 321-8126.

4 ROOM apt., Uptown. Newly de-
corated, \$100/month. Adults. No
pets. Call 321-8126.

3 ROOMS residential, adult, fur-
nished & hot water, \$100. Write
R.L. Uptown Freeman.

4 ROOMS & bath, 1st floor. No
water, stove & refrig. \$100.
Call 321-8126.

5 ROOMS & Bath, with hot wa-
ter. 32 Van Buren St., Kingston.

STONE RIDGE — country apta
room, all utilities. No pets. \$100.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
- Domestic hot water
- Walk in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balcony
- Laundry in building
- Ceramic tile in the foyer
- Ceramic tile in the bathroom
- Swimming pool and picnic grounds
- Walking distance to IBM Building
- Ample area—close to shopping centers
- Ample parking

Studio Apartments

- 1 bedroom apartments
- 2 bedroom apartments
- 3 bedroom apartments with eating and central air conditioning

Call for more information call 234-4200

Off Boices Lane (across from South Dalewood St.)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APTS & Trailers - Glenrie 1
338-9488, 331-4997.

For Rent 2 bedroom, mobile h
furnished pvt. property. Ad
Call 338-2222, only 358-22

3 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 1 1/2 ba
of Stone Ridge on Old King Hi
way, Frank Sauer, Jr. #12
125, Kysvike.

NEW FURN 2 BEDROOM
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ N. Y. 235-

ONTARIO LAKE PARK
Furnished Apt.
Call 338-2222.

3 ROOMS near Ustler Comm
College, all utilities furni
65-2626.

SUNRISE ranch - 1 or 2 bedr
furn. or unfurn. 10 min
RD #1 on 32, Box 191, 246-

FURNISHED HOMES

COZY Room for lady, 200 Tr
Ave.
FURNISHED ROOM—with pur
water, references required.
3153.
LOVELY RMS.—TV-Rec. hall,
priv. bath, no heat, ches
adies welcome. 3 min. IBM. 231-
1211
NICE FURNISHED ROOM,
ent upst. Kitchen, bathroom, &
privacy. 328-2258.
NEED URGENTLY FURNISHED
SINGLE ROOMS
CALL 246-6043
Nice furn. rms., singles &
bles. Housekeeping. Fri. bath
showers 3x day. No heat. 246-
rates at 23 Pearl St. 320-
1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., \$20
up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake
trine 331-6400, 331-1020
FURNISHED ROOMS
ROOMS—towels, linens, TV.

Z extras, \$12 per week. Call 3587.

197 2 ROOM efficiency, air cond., ing, util. furn. For couple or 1 son. Bruyn Ave. & Elmendorf 2 min. IBM. Also single rm. on Cl Ave. w/full bskpg. Wkly. more. Reas. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

HERE IS A REMEDY FOR CROWDED CLOSETS... SELL NO LONGER USED ITEMS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SUNNYVALE HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from \$10.00 wk.
Call 331-1111

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, Board and care for elderly lady. Phone 331-1111

HOUSES TO LET

ACORD Apts—modern 1 room house, beautiful location, couple preferred. Phone 331-1111

BETHA

GALLY Inc., Realtor
408 Washington Ave. 331-0243
BOULEVARD, 331-0220

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GALLY Inc., Realtor
408 Washington Ave. 331-0243
BOULEVARD, 331-0220

COUNTRY HOUSE, CHILDREN & PETS

welcome, new rent, references required. Call New York City, 212-261-0470

RHINEBECK—3 bedroom house, in country, fully furnished, 1000 sq. ft., \$130.00 call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 331-7887

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—in country, newly painted, own utilities, no pets, 331-1111

7 ROOM House—3 bedrooms, pool, appliances, Phone 331-7879

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

A BRICK commercial spacious office, St. James Professional Bldg. 8 rm. suite, will subdivide, call parking, 331-1111

BUSINESS SHOWROOM w/ add.

331-7879

NEW PALTZ

GRAND UNION SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 299, 2 Minutes from Thruway Exit

2,000 sq. ft. available. Large Grand Union and Western Auto now in operation. Immediate occupancy.

Phone Poughkeepsie 462-5353
for Lease Information.
Will Consider Dividing.

TO LET

SMALL factory suitable for industrial or storage. Rear of 578 Albany Ave. Call 331-6465

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FACTORY EMPLOYEES

Will you be affected by recent lay-offs? Secure your future!

SUNOCO

May Have the Opportunity for YOU!

Two established service stations now available in the Saugerties/Woodstock area. Salary plus expense allowance during management school. For a personal interview write or call:

SUN OIL CO.

P.O. Box 550, Newburgh, N.Y. 301-3040 or
Bob Roth, 246-7816
evenings or weekends

GOOD business opportunity—luncheonette & bakery. Write Box 75, Downtown, 331-1111

Good business opportunity, established barber shop, Stone Ridge. Purchase fixtures for lease. Very reasonable to right party. 331-3399, after 6 p.m.

MAN or Woman to run General Agency for expanding home-based business. Part time, some evenings. Approximate 20 hours weekly keeping records and handling mail. \$10,000.00 yearly income. \$10,000.00 yearly income. Write H. Krollman, pres. Central Career Schools, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12622

MEN & WOMEN—fast growing international corp. ground fr. build own business. Part time, some evenings. Expanding management in Ulster Co. complete training. Call (212) 441-0000 ext. 200

PART TIME TUBE VENDING BUSINESS 331-1111

Small vending business for sale, good returns, other interest \$1100. 331-0105 after 6 p.m.

\$10,000 TAKES over—good going business, restaurant, motel and house, pool, no brokers please. 331-7887

9 UNIT MOTEL

80 miles no. of N.Y. City near I.B.M. truly modern, fully air conditioned, wall to wall carpet, T.V. each room. With 2 bedroom home, office, large living room, kitchen & bath. Grosses \$18,000 yearly. Expenses \$10,000. Full price \$8,000—\$30,000 down. Balance will be held by owner. Sunset Park Motel, Albany Ave. 1, 12401 331-3312

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REMEMBER—Kingston Post 3150 American Legion announces plans for ANNUAL SPRING DANCE May 9th, at Governor Clinton Hotel.

BUS TRIPS

CHERRY Blossom Festival—Wash. D.C. Tickets for parade pay. In adv. U.S. Print in 10-12. Tour trip, 10-12. T. L. Mayors, R. Box 244, Saug. 246-3308 or 246-3308

Wash. D.C. April 12—331-3317
NYC, March 7—Flower Shop 331-2317 331-4020

FOUND

SMALL dog—velocity of Rte. 332 & DeWitt Lake Rd. 331-7808

LOST

CALICO Cat—missing since Sat. Main St. Johnson area, recent op. name Tabby. 331-4711

CANE vicinity of Wall and John Sts. on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Call 331-7222

WOODSTOCK area—Springer Spaniel, female, liver and white. Broken hearted, gentle, reserved. Please call 679-2054

PERSONAL
TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Anonymous. Tri-Bridge Group 331-4710

WANT TO KICK THE SMOKING HABIT? CALL BERNARD 331-4200 ADVERTISING PUBLIC SERVICE

INSTRUCTION

JUDO CLASSES STARTING—Persons interested in learning Judo, a fascinating sport & most effective means of self defense, please call 331-1111. No experience necessary. Boys & girls 5 to 16. Women's classes will start on Feb. 24th. No age limit. 331-1111

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
SOME OPENINGS AVAILABLE
JOSEPH P. BISCO, HIGH WOODS
PHONE 246-4748 FROM 4 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary to work in our engineering department. Good typing and other office skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

HUCKTROL INC.
48 Grand St., Kingston, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED—working from home, no experience necessary. For information please call 462-1535 or 331-3234

WAITRESS—Wanted—Apply in person. Park Diner, 37 Albany Avenue, Poughkeepsie

WAITRESS—Wanted—The Village Bake Shop, Poughkeepsie

WOMAN to live in & babysit, some light housework. Rhinebeck TR 6-6887

Help Wanted—Male

BRITTS

Now interviewing for part time evening position. Mon. Wed. & Sat. evenings. Good for family man with knowledge of operating goods, who would like to supplement income. Apply Personnel Office weekdays until 5:30 p.m.

CLEANER for Kingston City School District (Tillman-Riffon Schools). Experience not necessary. Please send resume to: Kingston City School District, 200 Broadway, Port Jervis, N.Y. 13420

COLLECTOR—Salem, good territory, guaranteed weekly earning plus fringe benefits. Experience, energy, helpful, but not necessary. See Mike Poughkeepsie

DIE MAKER
First Class. Must be modern, rapid, mature worker. To \$5 per hour. Full part time, good working conditions. All benefits. Locations: 100 Broadway, Port Jervis, N.Y. 13420

DRILLING OPERATOR

Must know the set up of drill presses and related equipment, types of drills, feeds, and speeds. Also must be able to read blueprints and use necessary hand gauges, surface plate, and height gages, to layout parts. Minimum of five years experience desired.

MILLING OPERATOR

Must be knowledgeable in the set up of milling equipment, able to read blueprints and use all hand tools. Must be able to layout parts. Also must have working knowledge of how to determine required feeds and speeds as well as types of cutters and mills to use.

APPLY NOW

HUCKTROL INC.
48 Grand St., Kingston, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPER. TRUCK MECHANIC
Must be able to read blueprints. In person. Roberts Motor Express Inc., North Road, Highland, NO PHONE CALLS

EXPERIENCED shop man for steel fabrication shop. Lay out, burn and weld. 246-454-7300

INSIDE SALESMAN must have knowledge of industrial supplies and hardware items. Apply Fowler & Keith, 164 Smith Ave.

MUST want to wash cars and pick up customers in Poughkeepsie. Over 12. Apply Avis Rent-A-Car, 454 Albany Ave., Kingston

OPPORTUNITY—KNOX—sales rep. progressive company seeks individual who desires career in growth potential. \$1200 to \$1500. Call Brian Adams, 331-3700

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
AGCY., 93-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie

PRODUCTION TRAINER—electronic components manufacturing. Box 161, Stone Ridge, 657-5551

Full time, men's clothing experience preferred. Many employee benefits.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
884 ALBANY AVE.

Tractor Trailer Trainers
1—Earn \$150 to \$214.50 Union scale with O.T.
2—\$2 to 4 week paid vacation
3—paid holidays
4—Free optional, dental and medical program
5—American Tractor Trailer School full or part time on a short training program. Approved for training. Call Poughkeepsie 1-432-4722, any time.

SALES

100 ICE CREAM CHAIRS
ORIGINALS
May be seen weekends at THE RED BARN
RT. 9W MILTON, N.Y.
Phone 336-7314

HORSE & Buggy Shop Antiques RT. 209, So. of Stone Ridge, Poughkeepsie, 331-3700

RHODA CUSHING
ANTIQUES BOUGHT
PHONE 679-2016

TOP DOLLAR Nobody—but not you—pays more for your antiques. Single items or contents. Barn, art, cellar, house or estate. T. Riley, 657-2995 or M. Heinrich, 338-6773

ANTIQUES BOUGHT
PHONE 679-2016

DRUM AUCTION BARN
Lawrenceville St., Kingston
Auction every Friday night 7 p.m. Consignment. Call top salesmen. Buy outright. Will auction on your premises or ours. For information call 338-2666. Auctioneer: John Plummer. Open 6 Days a Week, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER buy on snowmobiles. Buy SNOW PRINCE as low as \$395, rugged built, smooth riding. Excellent. Large selection of 1970 models. Trades accepted. Complete line of parts & accessories. SPARTAN Trailers, L & R Sales, Rt. 28, Shokan, 657-2431

A BETTER SAFER TRAILER FROM BENNETT SINGER, ALBANY, N.Y. EXTENSION—LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ACCORDION—Crucianelli, cost \$225, sell \$150. Like new. Phone 331-1111

ANDREA—RCA—ZENITH FISHER—HITACHI—WEBER C. MATHIAS—CASA—PEHART SALES & SERVICE 246-4748

ANTIQUE quilting frame, best of its kind, 18" x 24", 1/2" thick, 1/2" deep. Phone 331-2027

AUTHORIZED McCulloch and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Service authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.

Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE, 657-2373 West Shokan, N.Y.

AUTOMATIC Check Out Counter, Model Deposit Safe, W. Cabinet, Grocery, Cash Register, Register, Hoyer Scales, Walk-In Cooler, Freezer, Refrigerator, Sink, Drain, Sectional, Pine Shelving & Stands, Cooler Racks, Pack- age Sealer, Other Items. Grand & Prince St. 331-4205 or 331-4230



Dear Abby

Not 'Better Off Dead'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to the woman who said that the mother whose son was lying dead in Viet Nam was better off than she, whose 19-year-old son was sick, dirty, living hand to mouth and using drugs.

I run a drug treatment program called RAP (Recognize All Potential) which deals primarily with adolescent and college-age users. Many of them are sick and dirty, living hand to mouth.

When I read them the mother's letter above, some of them said, "I'll bet my mother wrote that. She really wishes I were dead."

Abby, please tell that mother to examine her own feelings towards her son. Why has she given up hope for him?

Perhaps if some of these parents would worry less about what to tell their friends and more about what to tell their children, I could work less than 20 hours a day attempting to help kids whose parents wish they were dead.

PATRICIA PACKARD
Pittsburg, Pa.
DEAR PATRICIA: It's a great job you and your colleagues are doing. Drug addiction among the young is, in my opinion, one of our nation's most serious problems. If only we had an educational program effective enough to keep our kids away from the stuff, we wouldn't have to work so hard to get them off the stuff.

DEAR ABBY: I guess my problem is a very common one as my husband says all men do the same thing.

Let me explain. A few months ago my husband and I were getting ready for bed, and he reached over to lay his wallet

on the dresser and he missed. His wallet fell on the floor and everything in it spilled out. Plain as could be seen were some pictures of naked men and women together. (I do mean together.)

I was shocked and sick, but pretended I didn't see them. I tried to put it out of my mind. Now this morning when I went into his pants pocket to get a dollar for my daughter to take to school, I found more pictures just like the first. I wasn't spying or prying. I have always gone into my husband's pants pockets with his knowledge and permission.

This time I mentioned it to my husband, and he said all men carry pictures like that around. Do they? What does this mean? Could a man love and respect his wife and carry stuff like that? He never used to act this way. Please answer soon.

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: Only the emotionally immature would look twice at such pictures. If your husband "never used to act this way," perhaps he is undergoing some personality change due to a physical illness. Ask your doctor. Its "normal" for curious little boys, but not for grown men.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman, unmarried. I live with my father. Dad is 62 and has been divorced from my mother for several years.

What bothers me is that my father refuses to go with women anywhere near his own age. He is very good looking and keeps himself in excellent physical condition by jogging, golfing and dieting, and he looks more like 50 than 62.

He goes with three different women. The youngest is 32 and the oldest is 36. Most of Dad's men friends are about his age

and they all are married with probably more jealous than grandchildren. None of his friends will invite him to mixed parties because they are afraid Dad will show up with some young thing half his age. This bothers me and it bothers Dad's friends, but it doesn't bother Dad. He says he doesn't intend to get married again and he prefers the company of young girls to that of women his own age, and if his friends don't like it, that's their problem. What do you think?

DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: I think "What Teen-agers Want to a 62-year-old man, who looks Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box like 50, should be able to bring 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. a woman of 32 to a party without being criticized. Further, (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru more I think his friends are Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.A.: A closed mouth gathers no feet. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 20, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get together with associate. Outline methods, procedures. Earlier, there are grandiose ideas. Tonight you come down to earth. The landing can be graceful, painless.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check priorities. Don't waste affection on one who is undeserving. You have much to offer and today it is appreciated. Generation gap is narrowed. You get compliment from young person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical affairs dominate. Includes checking leases, rentals, payments. Luxury item may not be out of reach. Get expert advice. Look to future. Plan as far ahead as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Some ideas are mere notions. Some relatives talk to hear themselves talk. Obviously, you will have to maintain balance, humor. Have fun tonight - don't take promises too seriously.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Accent on money, adding to possessions. You get needed support. This can be a powerful financial day. Move ahead with confidence. Cycle remains high. Take initiative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is day to finish, complete, to present major projects. Wide appeal indicated for efforts. Your horizons reach beyond immediate environment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Co-operate with group promoting charitable enterprise. You do some of your best work behind the scenes. Encourage one who is handicapped or confined. This will also make you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on desires, firming up of friendships. One capable of teaching, synthesizing information plays prominent role. Specifically, make social contact with one you greatly respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach high; you get favorable attention from those in authority. Assume responsibility. You are going in right direction - follow through to successful conclusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get news from those who are in transit. Your ideas, opinions are changed by review of facts. Maintain self-esteem. Don't permit anyone to walk all over you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sharing of ideas could result in profit. One you love could come up with good business plan. Keep mind open. Settle payments, collect debts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Permit others to take most of initiative. Applies specifically to mate, partner. Play waiting game. Time is on your side. Not constructive to insist or attempt to force issues.

Quick Quiz

Q - Which U.S. service academy formally opened its doors on Independence Day?
A - The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, with the arrival of the first 10 cadets on July 4, 1802.

Q - In Christian art, what does the dove symbolize?
A - It is the emblem of the Holy Spirit and ancient symbol of innocence.

Q - Who is the only U.S. president born west of the Rocky Mountains?
A - Richard M. Nixon, born in California.

Q - Are U.S. airline stewardesses permitted to marry?
A - Yes, the discretion rests with the airline she works for.

Q - Who gave the "Brownies" of the Girl Scouts their name?
A - Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Girl Scouts. He thought the name of England's elves would fit girls who like to be useful as well as to play.

Q - Which is the rarest breed of dog?
A - The Chinook, of which only 125 were known to be alive March 31, 1965.

Q - Who holds the major league record for the most lifetime strikeouts?
A - Walter Johnson, who pitched for the Washington Senators from 1907-27, holds the record with 3,497 strikeouts.

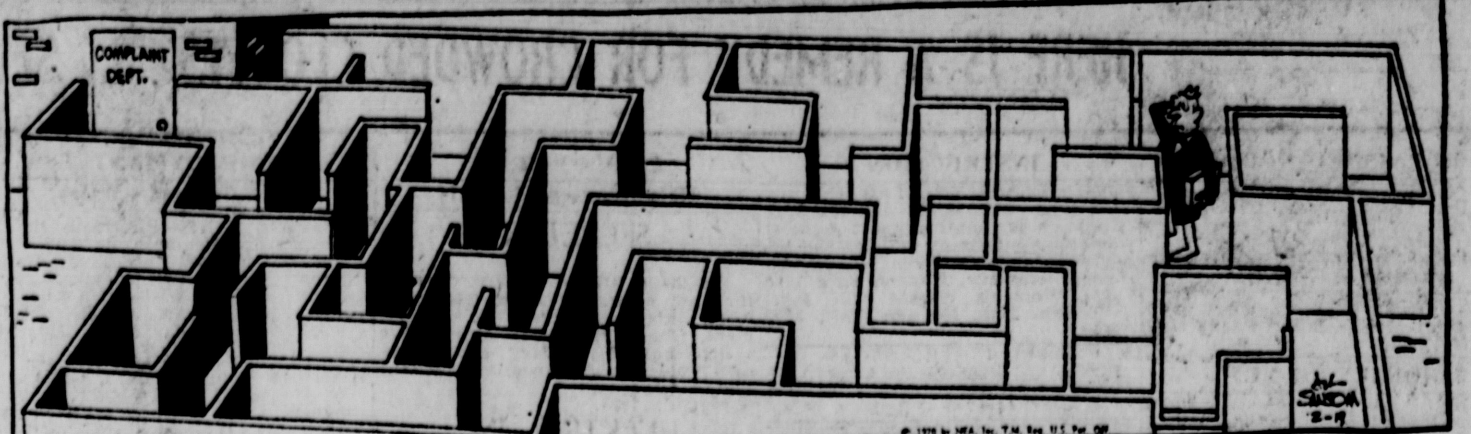
Q - Which is the largest prison in the world?
A - Kharkov Prison in the Soviet Union, which has at times accommodated 40,000 prisoners.

Q - Which flower has the longest blooming period?
A - The orchid, blooms of which many remain open for five weeks.

Q - Are the waters of the Sea of Galilee fresh or salt?
A - The Sea of Galilee is mate, partner. Play waiting game. Time is on your side. Not constructive to insist or attempt to force issues.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

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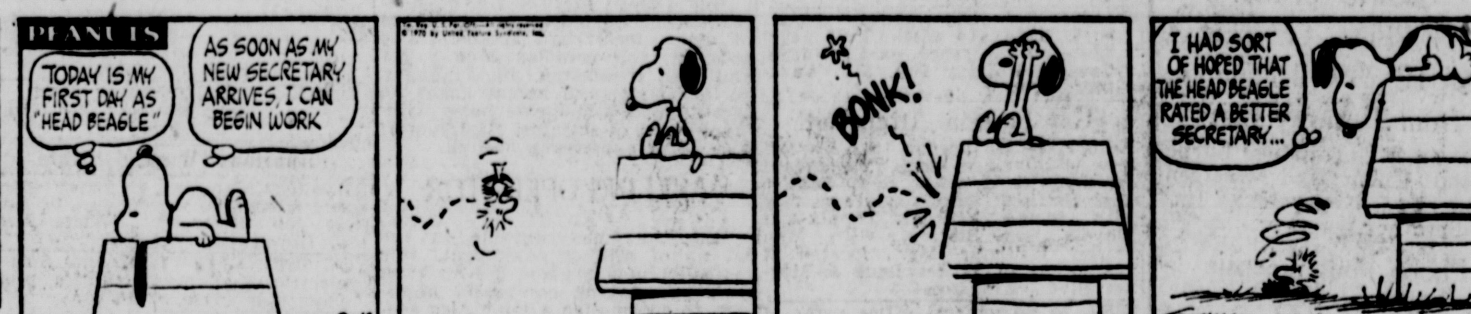
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

SHOW GIRL: (Q.) My friend is well built and I like her. But she insists on taking off her clothes at every party we go to.

She says this is a good way to get people to notice her. They do notice her, of course, but not in the way a nice girl wants to be noticed. I've tried to tell her she's going at it all wrong, but she won't listen.

Being a boy, I know how boys feel about girls like that. And I'm embarrassed, too. Please help us both. -Modest in Pittsburgh.

(A.) You're correct in telling her that her way is the wrong way. Being an exhibitionist does not win the right kind of friends and influence the right kind of people.

However, you can't stop her from doing what she insists on doing. So if you don't like what she does, quit hanging around her.

BIG BABY: (Q.) My father thinks I'm still a baby because I'm the youngest child in my family. He comes into my room when I'm in my bra and panties and pinches me and wrestles with me like I was four years old. He calls me his "Mighty Midget."

But I'm not a midget, or a baby either. I'm 13. How can I get him to stop? -Too Big for That in Connecticut.

(A.) Try not to hurt his feelings. But talk with him. Tell him you want him to know how grown-up and different you feel nowadays; and that it is not a good idea for you to be wrestling with him, even in fun.

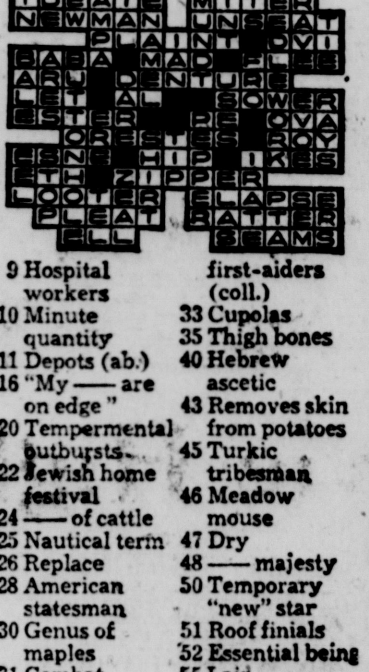
I believe he will get your message. If he doesn't, ask your mother to see what she can do.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, addressed envelope will be answered.)

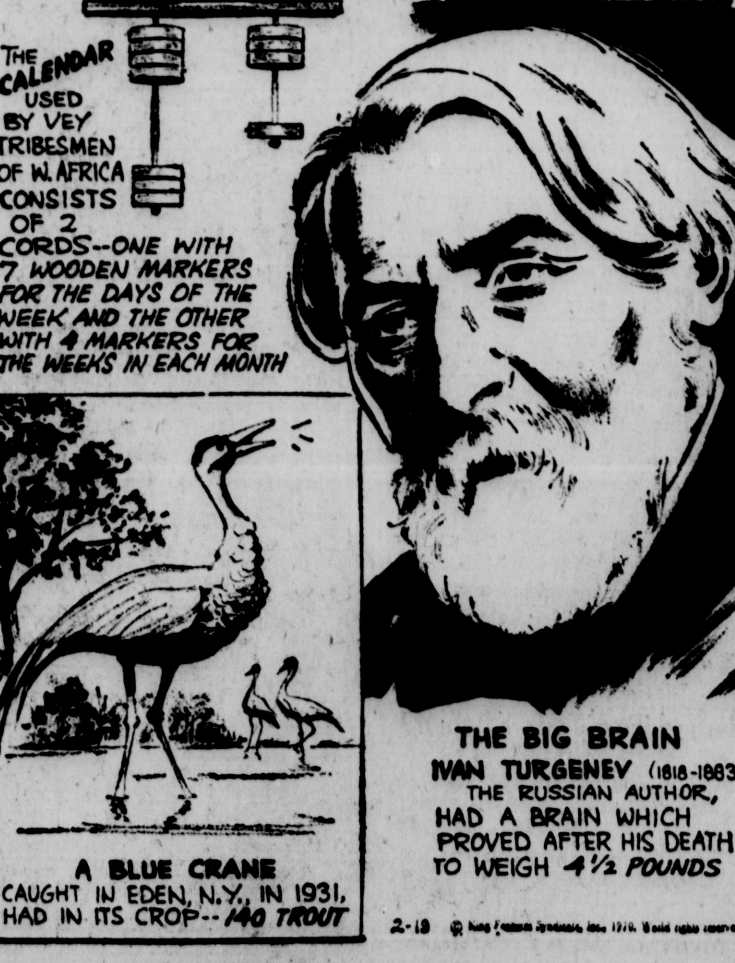
What's Missing?

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|----------|
| ACROSS | 1 Easy — | 41 paper |
| 2 easy go | 42 Corded fabric | |
| 3 Skating on — | 43 Closed | |
| 4 ice | 44 Feudal | |
| 5 — and she | 45 tenants | |
| 6 Grandparental | 46 Hindu queen | |
| 7 Walk in water | 47 Sets of organ | |
| 8 Rodent | 48 pipes | |
| 9 Florida | 49 Cover | |
| 10 Indians | 50 Domestic | |
| 11 Between | 51 slave | |
| 12 (prefix) | 52 Rara — | |
| 13 Butler | 53 Dutch city | |
| 14 Bags | 54 Was observed | |
| 15 Gaelic | 55 Demolish | |
| 16 — Lancelot | 56 DOWN | |
| 17 Possesses | 1 Throw | |
| 18 Part of speech | 2 — and above | |
| 19 Film | 3 Papa and | |
| 20 Evaded | 4 Nullify | |
| 21 Doctor's — | 5 Number | |
| 22 State of | 6 Rope for | |
| 23 relaxation | 7 leading a | |
| 24 Seed anew, as | 8 horse | |
| 25 a field | 9 Notion | |
| 26 Think | 10 Bird homes | |
| 27 Measure of | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



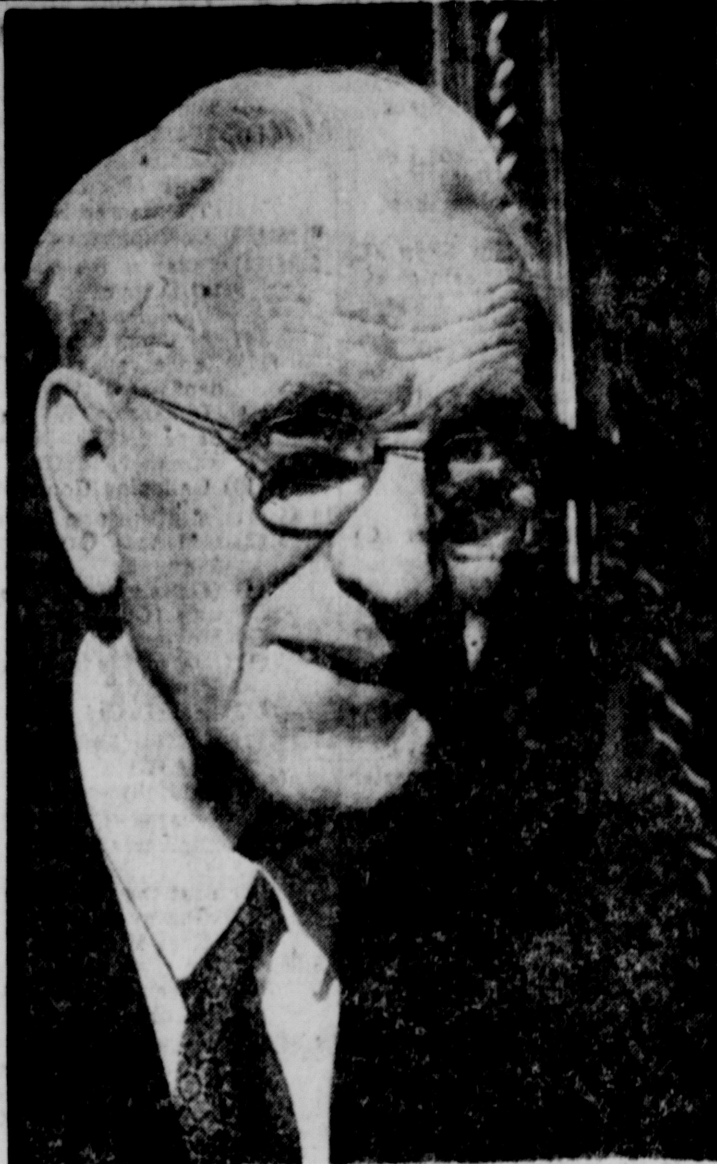
Believe It or Not!



THE BIG BRAIN
IVAN TURGENEV (1818-1883)
THE RUSSIAN AUTHOR,
HAD A BRAIN WHICH
PROVED AFTER HIS DEATH
TO WEIGH 4 1/2 POUNDS

A BLUE CRANE
CAUGHT IN EDEN, N.Y., IN 1931,
HAD IN ITS CROP... 140 TROUT

Chicago Verdict—A Split for U.S.



A HAPPY DAY — Speaker of the House John McCormack appears happy after a House Democratic caucus voted 192 to 23 to reject a proposed resolution of "no confidence" in the 78-year-old speaker, offered by Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

CHICAGO (AP) — The government has won a split verdict in its prosecution of seven men accused of inciting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but defense lawyers plan to contest the validity of the federal anti-riot law in higher courts.

A U.S. District Court jury convicted five men Wednesday of crossing state lines with the intent to incite rioting during the convention in August 1968.

But the jury of 10 women and 2 men acquitted all seven defendants of conspiracy to pro-

mote the bloody confrontations between police and antiwar demonstrators.

Two defendants, Lee Weiner and John R. Froines, were cleared of conspiracy and of a charge of teaching the use of incendiary devices. Froines and Weiner both resided in Chicago during the summer of 1968 and were not charged in the indictment with crossing state lines to incite rioting.

Convicted were David T. Delinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, and Ren-

nard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29. Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman did not set a date for sentencing.

All seven defendants are being held in the Cook County jail in contempt sentences imposed by Judge Hoffman last weekend. The sentences ranged from 2½ months to 2½ years. The judge has refused to grant bail on the contempt charges pending appeal.

The defense lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard L.

Weinglass, also were given prison terms for contemptuous conduct during the five-month trial.

Kunstler 4 years 13 days, Weinglass 20 months 5 days.

The judge stayed execution of their sentences to May 4. Weinglass said late Wednesday that he hoped to file a motion by Friday seeking to have admitted to bail the five men convicted of inciting to riot.

He said appeals on the convictions themselves will be filed "as soon as possible."

Although the jury acquitted all seven men on the conspiracy charge, Weinglass said the conviction on the second count would provide an equal test of the federal statute's constitutionality.

Weinglass declared the statute "is unconstitutional to begin with" and that "there were so many errors in the course of the trial" that there would be many avenues of appeal.

Weinglass said the verdict "is obviously a compromise. The jury was deadlocked and they broke the deadlock by negotiating."



Kunstler said, "I would rather have them hanged than compromised."

Neither the lawyers nor their clients were prepared to hear a verdict when they entered Judge Hoffman's courtroom.

They came to argue a defense motion that the jury be declared deadlocked and a mistrial be ordered.

Newsman were ordered out of the courtroom shortly after 10 a.m., and the 23rd floor outside was cleared of all persons except certified newsmen, federal authorities and defendants' families.

When the courtroom was re-

opened, newsmen were readmitted and searched and after everyone was seated the doors were locked.

Judge Hoffman's bailiff reported, "The jury has reached a verdict."

The defendants were busy reading newspapers. Weinglass repeated the statement, "A verdict."

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World Message—Praise, Criticism

By United Press International

President Nixon's state of the world message promising to send Israel more weaponry as needed drew praise today in Tel Aviv but condemnation in the Arab capitals.

The governments, press and official outlets of the nations involved reacted to the statement as Egyptian warplanes raided Israeli positions this morning along the southern sector of the Suez Canal.

A military communique from Tel Aviv said the warplanes attacked at 9 a.m. but caused no casualties. The Israeli report carried no mention of exactly what or where the target was.

Nixon's message on the Middle East appealed to the Soviet Union to help cool the conflict but concluded the United States would "provide arms to friendly states as the need arises."

The director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Gideon Raphael, called the message the "clearest American reference in years to Soviet aspirations to exploit the Middle East."

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said now "there is room for hope that the Israeli policy will succeed in deepening understanding between her and the United States."

Cairo newspapers headlined the message as pro-Israeli, with Al Gomhouria saying: "Nixon declares his complete commitment to Israel's policies."

"What Nixon means is that he is an enemy of the Arab nations and of Arab progressive regimes and he is leading the battle against us," the newspaper said.

The Soviet news agency Tass message expresses his ideas on the Middle East in a more delicate form, there has been no change in their contest.

"Affirming U.S. intentions to supply Israel with arms, the

Dixie Senators Look To Busing Side Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern senators, flushed with a major victory in their fight to slow down Dixie school desegregation, sought today to strike the power of federal courts to order busing to achieve integration.

Pending as the Senate resumes its two-week old debate on the multimillion dollar education bill was an amendment of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., stating simply that no court or federal agency would have the power to order such busing.

This proposal appeared to have less support than the amendment which gave the South its first big civil rights victory in years Wednesday with the 56-36 adoption of a provision by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to provide a uniform national policy on school desegregation.

The rider requires the government to attack neighborhood school desegregation in the North as vigorously as it has moved against legal segregation in Southern school systems.

However, some Dixie senators conceded the victory might be more psychological than real. They expressed far greater interest in the more direct relief the Ervin proposal would provide.

Stennis commented he would "not expect any great immediate things to happen in the North as the result of this amendment." But he and other Southerners made it quite clear they hoped it would exert enough pressure on the North to slow down the school integration drive all over the nation.

Civil rights supporters who fought the amendment declared its real purpose was to allow Southern officials to blunt the

push to end their region's dual school systems.

These senators said the Dixie officials would contend that desegregation orders could not be enforced against them until comparable progress was made against de facto neighborhood segregation in the North.

The Stennis amendment was adopted with votes of 29 Democrats and 27 Republicans. It was opposed by 24 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

However, it narrowly escaped being side-tracked in an earlier test. In that vote, Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania lost only 48 to 46 on his substitute which would have wiped out the Stennis proposal.

The substitute also called for a uniform national policy on desegregation but was considerably less broad than the Mississippi senator's rider.

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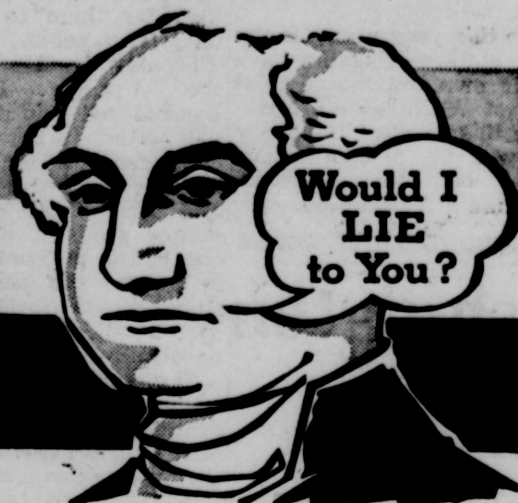
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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

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UPTOWN KINGSTON

Friday -- Saturday -- Monday

Feb. 20 - 21 - 23

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An array of seasonable mer-
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3
BIG
DAYS

*What a Celebration... Turn the
Pages and Read the Sales Values!*

Sponsored by the
Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

Uptown Businessmen Ready

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON Cherry trees hatchets and "I cannot tell a lie" are the more familiar things associated with George Washington.

This year will mark the first George Washington Birthday Sale celebrated by the Kingston Uptown Businessman's Association to be held Feb. 20 and 21.

Prior to this year many of the stores in uptown Kingston have held their own individual sales in honor of Washington's birthday, but this is the first year that it will be a coordinated effort of the Uptown Businessman's Association.

Traditionally, Washington's Birthday sales are held all over the country. Glenn Stampfle, manager of J. C. Penney Co. and chairman of the promotion committee, said that after seeing the success of these sales in cities such as Washington D. C. and New York, the uptown merchants got together and decided that it would be a good idea for them to have a sale on a large scale.

Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessman's Association said that the sale will offer "wild bargains" to customers. The sale also denotes the beginning of spring and the final clearance of winter goods. London said that one of the purposes of this sale is to get the people into the stores to view the new spring merchandise which is already on display in most of the stores. The uptown stores will be telling the truth when they promise their customers the best values ever. Stampfle said that the uptown merchants will "endeavor to give excellent values to customers."

If successful, this year's sale is likely to be the first of many on George Washington's Birthday.

Washington Birthday Sales

Towle introduces "The Second Chance."

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Until now if you bought the wrong sterling pattern you were stuck with it.

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Towle's "Second Chance:"

Now you have something every woman deserves when she is selecting a sterling pattern. The right to be wrong.

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SEEKING ADVICE—Glenn Stampfle, manager of J. C. Penney and Co. and chairman of the Promotion Committee, seems to be asking George Washington for advice on the George Washington Birthday Sale, sponsored by the Uptown Businessman's Association. (Freeman Photos by Haines)

Russians Ready to Celebrate 100th Birthday of Lenin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russians are gearing up for the greatest birthday party in their history—the 100th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir Ilych Lenin, the Soviet Union's founding father.

Every minute of the country's life is linked to Lenin. As the sacred April 22 date comes closer the two-year-long Lenin worship campaign is near the peak of its furious pitch.

Automobile workers these days put in extra hours so the leader could be proud of them. Employees of a shoe factory are working harder, as if the great Lenin himself could wear their products.

Every newspaper and magazine issue carries several articles about the forthcoming anniversary. It is mentioned hundreds of times daily on radio and television.

Bolshevik Makes Statement

"Today I visited the Lenin Museum in Ulyanovsk and I felt not like a 92-year-old but I felt like a 24-year-old man. I was when I met Ilych in 1900," old Bolshevik F. Petrov was reported as saying by the government newspaper Izvestia.

The newspaper Gudok reviewed a book, 520 pages, of photographs and descriptions of

wreaths, flags, banners, mourning ribbons and placards placed on Lenin's tomb during funeral ceremonies in 1924.

Moscow television took the entire nation to an art gallery displaying works of a painter who devoted his entire life to painting pictures of Lenin.

Sculptor N.V. Tomsy was reported to be finishing the statue of Lenin which will be placed in the center of East Berlin.

Work on Lenin Art

The newspaper Vechernaya Moskva (Evening Moscow) reported that more than 2,500 Moscow painters and sculptors are working on Lenin paintings, drawings and statues.

A six-week festival devoted to Lenin is currently being held at 50 Moscow movie houses, one third of all movie halls in the capital. The festival includes three series, "Lenin Is Always Alive," "Lenin's Ideas Live On and Win," and "Proletarian Internationalism in Action."

Similar festivals are to be held in all major Soviet cities.

The Novosti Press Agency announced it would print four-and-one half million copies of books about Lenin in honor of the centenary. These books will be translated into 65 languages.

The Soviet Press Daily reported worldwide preparations for the 100th birthday

anniversary, ranging from a "meeting of the Senegalese public" held in Dakar to various civic activities connected with centenary preparations in every corner of the globe.

Lenin's every gesture, every word and thought are held up as holy treasures before the nation. The campaign to sanctify his name and its fervor are beyond description.

Campaign Would Be Abhorrent

The entire campaign would have been abhorrent to Lenin himself. An ascetic man, Lenin in his lifetime was known for his modesty and urbanity.

When he came from a long foreign exile to then Petrograd, now Leningrad, in 1917 czarism and lived in very modest quarters first in Petrograd and then in Moscow.

His Kremlin apartment was small and modestly furnished and stood in stark contrast to the splendor of czarist palaces nearby.

While undisputed leader of Russia, Lenin refused all public ceremonies where he was to be honored and there is little doubt that he would condemn the current Lenin-worship campaign.

Despite all the propaganda, admiration and affection for the founder of the Soviet state is genuine and virtually universal in the Soviet Union.



DR. KRECH AND FRIEND
(UPI Telephoto)

Scientists Seeking A 'Smart Pill'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A pill to improve human intelligence may be just around the corner.

Dr. David Krech, a psychologist at the University of California, says development of a real IQ pill depends considerably on chance, but scientists are close enough to the secrets of brain chemistry to make such a pill "highly likely" in the next 15 years.

Biochemists and psychologists in the past 15 years have sought to identify physical forms of the brain in which memories are retained.

The experiments suggest to many scientists, although some scoff, that any memory involves chemical changes in the brain.

Processes of Brain

Krech says these are either production of new proteins, the release of differentiated molecules of ribonucleic acids or the increase of enzyme activity.

If these processes can be identified—and altered—drugs not only to improve intelligence, but to diminish it, or to erase memories, or to emphasize selected abilities, have arrived.

Around the nation various researchers have achieved some success in changing animal mental abilities. Human experiments with mental retardates and the senile are in progress.

In one experiment, rats, which have highly developed brain structures, were 40 per cent better in learning and remembering their way through mazes when treated with metrazol. Similar results have been obtained with strychnine.

Goldfish Injected

Goldfish taught to swim to particular points in an aquarium were unable to retain their ability when injected with antibiotics preventing formation in their brain of new proteins or ribonucleic acid.

Flatworms, fed pieces of other flatworms trained to respond to a simple light signal, appeared to acquire the same ability.

Krech himself has demonstrated that rats living in an "intellectually enriched environ-

ment," therefore having more memories, showed chemical and structural brain changes.

For rats, Krech's theory is that their freedom to roam in a large, object-filled space was the responsible factor—and not visual stimulation, physical activity or the loving care of graduate students who fondled them.

Washington's Birthday

Weekend Special

Feb. 20-21-23

Special

Group

Women's Shoes

\$7²²

All Sales Cash—No Exchanges

ROWE'S for Shoes

34 John St. and Kingston Plaza

Classified Ads Bring Results

Washington's Birthday WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

UNTRIMMED COATS

Values to \$135

NOW \$29⁹⁸ to \$59⁹⁸

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Values to \$250

NOW \$49⁹⁸ to \$98⁰⁰

Dressy or Casual DRESSES

Values to \$60

NOW \$5⁹⁸ to \$19⁹⁸

*You may charge with master charge or BankAmericard

Gold's

222 WALL ST., IN UPTOWN KINGSTON, N. Y.

WE CAN'T LIE (THIS TIME)

AN HONEST APPRAISAL OF SELECTED SALE ITEMS BY YALLUMS

A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE OF MEN'S SHOE STYLING OVER THE LAST TWENTY YEARS, THAT MEANS, IF YOU COMPLAIN ABOUT NEW STYLES — COME BUY THE OLD STYLES.

\$4.50

WE GUARANTEE ALL SHOES ARE WELL SEASONED. ALL SHOES APPROPRIATE FOR TYING ON NEWLY-WED'S CARS.

LOTS OF COLD!

LOTS OF SNOW!

BUT STILL, LOTS AND LOTS OF MEN'S & BOYS' OUTERWEAR

40% OFF REGULAR PRICES, ENTIRE STOCK

CHOOSE FROM LEATHER, SUEDE, CAR COATS, SKI JACKETS, CPO STYLES — BUT PLEASE CHOOSE SOON, WE DON'T KNOW WHERE TO PUT THEM.

1/2 PRICE

BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS

SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S JEANS & SLACKS

Waist Sizes 29-36

LARGE GROUP

MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS

**TURTLENECK SHIRTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS'**

\$3 - \$5

Who says this style is dead?
We have enough to keep going for years.

**ALL
MEN'S
GLOVES
20% OFF**

Some were worn by
Three-Finger Brown

MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS

40% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Special group, not recommended for wear
in the rain or during cold weather.

BAD SIZES
BAD STYLES
BAD COLORS
BAD HEELS

BUT
GOOD SHOES

**WOMENS
SHOES**

1000 PAIR LOAFERS
TIES, PUMPS, MONSTERS,
ON SELF SERVICE RACKS

FIRST
PAIR

\$6

SECOND
PAIR

\$5

THIRD
PAIR

\$4

**MEN'S
FAKE-FUR
COATS**

Were \$125

Now **\$79.95**

(How Can Anything
Fake Cost \$80?)

**MEN'S SUITS & SPORT JACKETS
REDUCED**

20%

SPECIAL GROUP

MENS
SPORT JACKETS

\$25

MENS
& BOYS

CRESLAN SWEAT SHIRTS

\$2.99

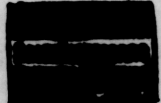
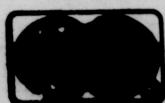
ALL SALES FINAL

(We Don't Want
The Stuff Back)

**FINAL
\$4.99**

GIRLS—WOMENS
SLUSH MOLD SNO
BOOTS—100%
WATERPROOF

Last Chance, We'll
Throw Them Away
Next Week

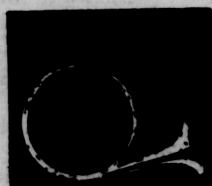


YALLUM'S

317 WALL STREET—UPTOWN KINGSTON

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9

HUDSON VALLEY
PHILHARMONIC
SOCIETY INC.
HAS OUR SUPPORT





A PARTICIPANT—Robert Carlsen of Woolworth's discusses the upcoming George Washington Birthday Sale with merchandise girl Renee Rice. Woolworth's is one of the many uptown stores participating in the first annual George Washington Birthday Sale sponsored by the Uptown Businessman's Association.

Washington's Birthday Truths, Misconceptions

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

What does George Washington mean to you?

If you're a bargain hunter, Feb. 22, the date on which his birthday is celebrated may mean a chance to shop and save. In recent years, Washington's Birthday has become synonymous with furniture and department store sales.

If you're one of the 75 million employed persons in the nation's labor force, Washington's Birthday most likely means a paid holiday.

And if you're a child ... here's a roundup of kindergartner's and first grader's thoughts on the subject.

"George Washington was born in George Washington, d.c." So said dozens of children in East Coast elementary schools.

"When George Washington died, they built the Statue of Liberty for him," opined Chris S., a first-grader at P.S. 45, Queens, N.Y.

"George Washington had a lot of children. That's why he's called the father of our country," said Gracine E., 5, of Englishtown, N.J.

Although most of the 5- and 6-year-olds knew that George Washington was the nation's first president, what he did during his earlier years was a source of much misinformation.

A little girl, whose family recently moved to New York City from Puerto Rico, proudly recited the Parson Weems' legend about young George chopping down the cherry tree except that she insisted it was a palm tree. A Dover, Delaware, first-grader, apparently confused by scientist George Washington Carver and his work with peanuts, was convinced that the

first president invented the peanut. It's doubtful that the change would faze him one bit.

Many youngsters in the New York-New Jersey area associated him with the George Washington Bridge, which spans the Hudson river, linking those two states. The consensus was that Washington built the bridge. Why? "To escape from the British," several tots said with assurance.

"He built the first George Washington Bridge, then blew it up so the British couldn't follow him," said another first-grader, no doubt a devotee of war movies.

A classmate in P.S. 45, Queens, N.Y., also associated George Washington with wars — "the Italian wars." Asked if he might mean the French and Indian Wars this youngster was adamant that it was indeed the Italian wars.

Regardless of what George Washington's birthday means to you now, come 1971 it will mean, probably, a three-day weekend. For, starting next year, George Washington's Birthday will be observed on the third Monday in February, rather than on the traditional date of Feb. 22.

Other holidays affected by the federal Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which guarantees most Americans five long weekends every year, are: Memorial Day, to be observed the last Monday in May; Veterans Day, which will fall on the fourth Monday in October; Columbus' birthday, to be observed the second Monday in October, and of course the old standby, Labor Day, to be celebrated the first Monday in September.

If George Washington were alive today, would he be upset by the fact that his birthday no longer will be observed on Feb.

For the record, George Washington was born Feb. 11, 1732. The Feb. 22 birthdate resulted when the British switched from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar in 1752. To make the two calendars agree, the British dropped 11 days out of September, thereby moving up Washington's birthday from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22. Washington himself celebrated the Feb. 11 date as late as 1798, two years before his death (there is no record of what date he chose thereafter). In 1798, according to his diary, he "went with the family to a ball in Alexandria given by the citizens of it and its vicinity in commemoration of the anniversary of my birthday."

Census Big Job For U.S., Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) —If you think it a bother to fill out a census questionnaire or to give a stranger a lot of personal facts about yourself, consider what the government must do to carry out the national headcount, set for April.

Recruit 160,000 census takers within one month. Hire and train 12,000 "crew leaders" who will be responsible for giving enumerators the information and preparation needed to perform their tasks. Take on 13,000 special clerical personnel to handle voluminous paperwork in the census bureau's regional offices.

Administer a test to each job applicant to make sure that every person employed is able to follow directions adequately and to do simple arithmetic.

Provide an average of two days of classroom instruction for each enumerator hired. Once the groundwork is laid, the government must move quickly to organize this massive (mostly part-time) work force into a cohesive unit that is capable of gathering in about three weeks all the data needed in every 10-year census.

The job would be even greater if the Census Bureau had to send an enumerator to every American residence as it did before 1950. Because of the big increase in population, the bureau has relied increasingly on the mails since then.

About 60 per cent of American households—all in urban and suburban areas—will be sent a questionnaire this year. They are required to fill in the answers and mail it back.

The remaining 40 per cent, mostly in rural or lightly populated areas, will receive the form in the mail with instructions to complete it but to hold on to it until a census representative comes around.

Under this system, enumerators—working in rural areas—

will hit an average of 1,200 homes. Their main job will be to see that the forms have been answered completely and correctly.

In metropolitan areas, enumerators' job will be to visit residences where occupants have either mailed back forms with incorrect or incomplete information or have failed to return them at all.

The Census Bureau admits that it missed about 5 million persons in the 1960 count and knows it will miss some people again this year. But it is shooting for a 75 per cent rate of return on mail questionnaires and expects to round up most of the voters through the personal contacts, as well as telephone calls.

The actual job of taking the census will not get under way until April 1, but the bureau already has started hiring clerical workers and "crew leaders" needed to get the operation in gear.

Those employees, like the 160,000 enumerators who will be hired next month, must pass a 30-minute examination involving a variety of relatively simple verbal and quantitative exercises. The applicants achieving the highest scores will be offered jobs first.

In small towns, the Census Bureau district office usually is able to find all the people it needs. Sometimes, officials say, they have had to accept almost anyone who could pass the qualifying examination. Certainly, the pay does not create any great clamor for the jobs.

Enumerators are paid between \$2 and \$2.50 an hour, on the average, with salary keyed to the number of questionnaires handled. That pay rate does not attract too many men, particularly in big cities. As a result, most of the enumerators tend to be women who are looking for part-time and temporary employment.

The government also is making a greater effort this year to interest retired persons in applying for the jobs.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

DRESSES \$5 TO \$10

BROKEN ASSORTMENTS — REGULARLY UP TO \$50

COATS \$15 TO \$65

RAIN, CASUAL AND DRESSY — MOSTLY SIZES 5 TO 14
REGULARLY THIS SEASON UP TO \$160

GOWNS & COCKTAIL DRESSES \$15 TO \$40

BROKEN ASSORTMENTS — REGULARLY THIS SEASON UP TO \$110

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGES OR APPROVALS
MINOR ALTERATIONS ONLY

Goldman's
1 main street kingston ny

Rhinebeck Seniors Want Speaker Voice

RHINEBECK has chosen the Rev. Willis Jones of Rhinebeck, and is awaiting a decision by the administration. "Regardless of quality or qualifications, we feel these speakers have one serious fault in common; they don't know the graduating class," said Miss Rider about administration-chosen speakers. "When advice is given by a complete stranger it is by necessity so general that it consists of platitudes and truisms."

In an effort to become more involved in decision-making in the Rhinebeck High School, this year's senior class has asked to make its choice as commencement speaker instead of having the administration make that choice. Reasons given by Abby Rider, a reporter for the school newspaper, include the fact that a commencement speaker should be familiar with the students in the class. The class

has chosen the Rev. Willis Jones of Rhinebeck, and is awaiting a decision by the administration.

Regardless of quality or qualifications, we feel these speakers have one serious fault in common; they don't know the graduating class, said Miss Rider about administration-chosen speakers. "When advice is given by a complete stranger it is by necessity so general that it consists of platitudes and truisms."



GETTING ATTENTION—Elmore Yallum (left) shows a horn to attract attention while Robert Yallum holds the door open to accommodate customer traffic expected for the George Washington Birthday Sale to be held Feb. 20 and 21.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

No Exchanges
No Refunds

Established
1900



Furs and
Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall St. In Uptown Kingston

All Sales
Are Final

20% to 60% off
Coats—Suits—Fur Hats—Fur Coats
Knit Suits

1 GROUP OF
Sweaters
Values to \$45.00
\$7 & \$10

1 RACK OF
Coats
Values to \$150
\$38 & \$58

1 GROUP OF
Skirts & Slacks
Values to \$25.00
\$7.00

Handbags
40% off

1 GROUP OF
DRESSES
Values to \$125.00
\$38.00

**Beaded Sweaters
& Shells**
Values to \$70.00
\$15.00

1 GROUP OF
Petticoats & Slips
Values to \$20.00 **\$4.00**

LINGERIE
20% to 60% off

Egypt's Aswan Dam Nearly Completed

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI)—Ten years ago President Gamal Abdel Nasser exploded 10 tons of dynamite to signal the beginning of construction of the Aswan High Dam—the economic cornerstone of modern Egypt that was to dwarf the wonders of the Pharaohs.

Today, a task force of 19,000 Egyptians and 180 Russians is putting the finishing touches to this huge 366-foot-high barrier of rock, sand and clay which for the first time in history has realized man's dreams of controlling and harnessing the River Nile.

The dam, 600 miles south of Cairo in one of the most inhospitable spots on earth, will be completed in June. Twelve turbines housed in a by-pass channel hewn into the granite plateau churn the green-blue Nile waters into a muddy caudron. When all turbines are working fully they will produce 10 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually to feed the nation's industries and light its homes.

Egypt's dilemma is that it has to feed too many people on too little land. The nation's 33 millions population is increasing at the rate of 2.8-2.9 per cent annually, or nearly one million persons a year, one of the highest birthrates in the world. The nation must live off only five per cent—seven million acres—of land mostly along the Nile Valley, which is cultivated. The other 95 per cent is desert.

By controlling the Nile waters, the dam will add 1.2 million acres of land to the over-all farming area and convert an additional 700,000 acres to perennial irrigation—allowing from one to three crops a year.

Still, in the time it has taken to build the dam, the population explosion has wiped out its benefits. In 1960 there was roughly one-third of an acre of cultivated land for every Egyptian. Today, even with the increased area under the plow there is only a quarter acre to feed each member of the population.

With such a birthrate, Egypt is quickly approaching the absolute agricultural saturation point. Even if the nation is able to introduce an effective family planning system, something it has been unable to accomplish thus far, industry is the key to the future, according to many economists.

They contend heavy industry is the only way to increase the standard of living of Egyptians, many of whom are still earning the government's minimum wage of 60 cents a day.

The dam will provide the force to turn industry's wheels. Already 20 per cent of its electrical output has been earmarked for an aluminium plant which will produce 100,000 tons a year, a further 20 per cent for a phosphate plant at Aswan producing 320,000 tons a year, and 11 per cent for the iron and steel complex near Cairo.

Washington's Birthday Specials

while they last . . .
a tremendous purchase of
the ever-popular

**Pfaltzgraff Brown
Drip Pottery**

**Enabling Us To Feature
5-pc. Place Setting \$3.00**

(reg. open stock \$4.85)
Dinner plate, salad plate, cup, saucer,
5½ soup/cereal bowl

This is your once-a-year opportunity to buy at this price!

We Have Taken Advantage, for
Your Benefit, of the Famous
SALTON SPRING PROMOTION
Hot Trays Reductions to 40%
Bread Warmer . . . \$9.88 (reg. \$10.95)
Bun Warmer \$8.88 (reg. \$9.95)
Special Purchase

A whole table of fine
COSTUME JEWELRY
reduced 50%

And many, many more items
SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED

**Happy House Gift
Shop**

325 Wall St. 331-5283 Kingston

"The Store Where It's Always
A Pleasure to Shop"



A Delicious Gift

Mrs. Fred Firstenburg, one of the owners of Happy House, receives chocolate covered cherries given out by Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessman's Association. London's will be giving out the free candy during the George Washington Birthday Sale.



333 1/2 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
331-5812

Washington's Birthday Sale

Friday - Saturday - Monday

50% off

Blouses — Sweaters

Lined Gloves — Housecoats

Warm Sleepwear

50% off

"FAMOUS MAKE"

Slips — Baby Dolls

Panties and Half Slips

GIRDLE SALE

Come see the Famous Name Brands on both girdles and panty girdles. Discontinued styles with just the right control for the new look. White or black. Broken assortment of good sizes.

Regular \$5.00 to \$15.00 Values

SPECIAL

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Famous Name Bras

Selling at this unheard of price because they are discontinued styles. Beautifully made of fine fabrics, for that real uplift. White and black. Broken sizes. Some with stretch straps.

Regularly sold for \$2.00 to \$5.95 ea.

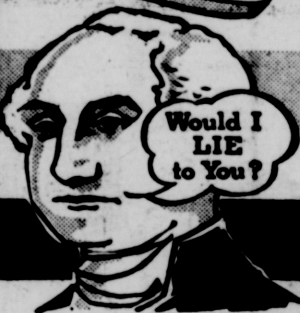
SPECIAL

\$1.00 and \$2.00 ea.

MORE Bargains Not Advertised
No Exchanges, No Refunds

Member of Free Park 'n Shop
No Phone Orders

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!



... NO, GEORGE WOULDN'T LIE ...
NEITHER DO WE!

**WE'RE TELLING YOU TRUE, WHEN WE SAY
THAT FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
FEBRUARY 20-21-23**

ONE GROUP OF
BOYS' SUITS

Values
to \$35.00

9.95

ONE GROUP OF
BOYS' SPORTCOATS

Values
to \$35.00

7.95

ALL OF OUR BOYS

- SWEATERS • SPORT SHIRTS
- KNIT SHIRTS • OUTER COATS

AND

• BELL BOTTOMS **1/2 PRICE**

Many Other Sale Items In Men's Department

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL STREET

UPTOWN KINGSTON

31-33-35 North Front St., Kingston
112-114 Partition St., Saugerties

London's

Quality Outfitters Crib thru College



No, George Didn't Slip Here... We Did!

Every year on his birthday, we honor the memory of General George Washington—a man, history tells us, with an eye for good value. Now, General Washington never threw away a dollar in his life (unless you believe that across-the-river story) and he would have "flipped" his wig at some of the expensive mistakes our buyers have made; not many mistakes, mind you . . . just enough to put on a very special sale.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

MOST ITEMS IN BOTH STORES

VARSITY & JR. BOYS



MEN'S and BOYS'
SUITS
AND
SPORT COATS

Mens Sizes 36 to 42
Students 13 to 20
An Excellent Buy

Special Group
Values to
\$39.98
Kingston Only

\$19.22

Men's, Boys' Slacks

VALUES
TO \$8.98

\$3.22

New group reduced just for this event. Taper leg styles by famous makers. Corduroy, no-iron blends, other fabrics. Solids, stripes, plaids in many popular colors.

Boys 4 to 12 and 27 to 36 Waist

Spring, Winter Jackets and C. P. O. Shirts

Many Styles Now Reduced Below Cost

Boys Sizes 14 to 20
Mens Sizes 36 to 42

Values to \$17.00

\$6.22

EXTRA VALUE GROUP

CARDIGAN PULL-OVER **SWEATERS**

Values
to \$16.00

Sale

\$2.22

Boys Sizes 3 to 12 and 8 to 20

GIRLS' DEPT.

SPECIAL GROUP OF GIRLS' Spring and Winter Coats

Wool Blends Quilt or Quality Lined

Toddler 2 to 4
3 to 6X, 7 to 14

Values to \$39.98

Kingston Only

\$12.22



HEALTHTEX STRETCH
NYLON
SLACK SETS

With Coordinated Polo
Pastel Colors. Sizes 4 to 6x

Values
to
\$6.00

\$3.22

Plastic Raincoats

With Print Cloth Lining
Under Clear Plastic

Sizes 7 to 14
Regularly \$7.99

\$3.22

No Iron Print and Solid Fabric

Girls Gowns & Pajamas

Regular
to \$4.00

Sale

\$2.22

Dacron and cotton blends in lovely pastel colors with lace or ribbon trim.

Toddler 2 to 4, Girls 3 to 6X, 7 to 14

INFANTS' DEPT.

DELUXE CURITY
Diapers

Regular \$4.25

BOX

\$3.52

2-PIECE INFANTS'
Snow Suits

SELECTED GROUP
12 mos. to 24 mos., 2 to 4

Values
to
\$22.00

\$5.22

Reg. \$12.00 Baskinettes (2 only) **\$5.22**

Reg. \$7.95 Car Seats (2 only)

Reg. \$7.99 Baby Lamp (1 only) ...

Reg. \$7.00 Swings Gate ea.

\$1.22

Special Group INFANTS' WEAR
DRESSES, SUITS, 6 Mos. - 24 Mos.
Values to \$8.99.

\$2.22

TWO-PIECE — Sizes Toddler 2 to 4
BOYS' SUITS

Famous Brands, Eaton and
Sailor Styles. Values to \$11.00

\$4.22

MOST ITEMS
IN BOTH
STORES

Big Cities...A Census Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whites are continuing to flee the inner city leaving behind a core of black families with little chance to improve its lot, a new government study shows.

Particularly in metropolitan areas of a million or more people, the Census Bureau reports, the population in poverty areas is becoming increasingly black "as the proportion of whites among the poor in these areas diminishes."

Rockwell Livingston of the bureau's poverty statistics program drew the conclusions from

a study of the 1960 census and a 1968 population survey. His findings were further confirmation of the evidence easily visible in any big city and its surroundings.

But at the same time Livingston's findings underscored another social problem that hasn't received as much recognition: More and more, the poor, black families trapped in the slums are headed by women unable to earn enough money to drag their income above the government's poverty line of \$3,600 a year for a four-member urban household.

Those left behind, he reported, are too old, too young or too burdened with family to earn a good living. More than 70 per cent of the poor remaining in poverty areas—most of them children—fit into this category.

"About half of the poor residing in poverty areas in 1967 were children under 18 years of age," he said. "Two-thirds of these children were Negro" and other nonwhites.

He reported the number of families living in poverty areas had dropped 15 per cent in the

eight years between the two surveys. Although some blacks got out, most of the flight was by whites, and the difference was even more pronounced in the largest cities.

In poor areas of metropolitan areas containing more than a quarter-million people, the number of white families dropped 18 per cent, while the black population dropped half that much.

In areas with more than a million residents, however, the white population dropped 25 per cent, while the black population dropped by 8½ per cent.

But the figures for black immigration are deceiving, because families headed by women were left behind as others headed by black men and white men and women moved out.

The problem was compounded by the fact that almost two-thirds of the black women heading families had two or more children, while the figure for white women was about one-third—only half as large.

In addition, families in the poor areas tended to have almost twice as many children as families with incomes above the poverty line.

31-33-35 North Front St., Kingston
112-114 Partition St., Saugerties

London's
Quality Outfitters Crib thru College



SEE OUR NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS AND USE OUR
LAY-A-WAY-PLAN

PANTY HOSE

Values to \$4.00 — Mojud & Others

SKIRTS

Values to \$12

BLOUSES

Values to \$5

VESTS

Values to \$13

JACKETS

Values to \$18

HANES HOSIERY

were \$1.50

YOUR CHOICE
AT ONLY

One
to a
Customer

22¢

GARTER BELTS

Values to \$3.00

TEEN BRAS

Values to \$2.19

BRAS

By Carnival

Values to \$3.00

½ SLIPS

Values to \$4.00

• SLACKS
• TUNICS
Cotton Designer
Prints

Were \$16.00

\$8.99

SHOP EARLY . . . SHOP LATE
Selection Is Good, Savings Are Great

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Friday-Saturday-Monday

FEB. 20-21-23 — 3 BIG DAYS

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE IN BOTH STORES

JUNIOR BAZAAR

SLACKS

Wools, nylons, cottons,
knits by Mojud, H.I.S.,
Russ, Pantsmaker, others.

Values to \$16.00

\$2.22

SHELLS

Were \$5 & \$7

No Sleeve, Nylon, Sizes 34 to 40

DRESSES

Values to \$18

Wools, Cotton, Nylons

ROBES

Were \$12

In Stunning Cotton Quilt

SWEATERS

Values
to \$18

Cardigans, Slipovers

GOWNS

Values to \$6

Brushed Nylon, Cotton, Nylon

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.22



SPECIAL RACK DRESSES

Values to \$45.00

1½ PRICE

CAR COATS RAINCOATS COATS

Values to \$40.00

\$5.22

WRANGLER CORDUROY JEANS

Values to \$6.00

1.99 and 2.99

• SKIRTS • SWEATERS • VESTS
• SLACKS • CULOTTES

By Garland. Navy, Red, Yellow, Turquoise,
Hunter, Lime. Values to \$15.00.

5.99 and 7.99

Maker of Horseshoes Going Strong

London (UPI)—Down an old cobbled lane in the heart of metropolitan London, you can still hear the slow, steady clang of Wally Baker's anvil.

Times have changed. Glass and steel have replaced the stables, the horse and buggy have yielded to the automobile, but Wally's tiny blacksmith shop remains the same.

Wally, with his dusty black coat and flat Cockney cap, is the last smith in central London. His leathery hands

have shod more than 10,000 horses, forged over one million horseshoes.

No Changes in 100 Years

"Nothing's changed about the trade in 100 years," said Wally, blue eyes twinkling. "You can't shoe an 'oss with a machine. I still make shoes meself with me own hands."

Wally, whose blacksmith trade is confined to shoeing horses, is a short, squat man with an elfish grin. A gold tooth gleams from the corner of his smile. He has shod horses since

he was 10 years old, in the same little shop on Junction Mews. The shop, once a stable, is the last place in the lane which has not been converted into a house or garage.

Each day, Wally goes about his work in the same way he has done for 44 years. His little stable, which smells of horses, holds the same black forge, heaped with glowing coals. The floor is scattered with old horseshoes, pails, basins, sacks of coal. Rusty tongs, hammers, and other tools hang from the wall.

Wally shoes an average of six horses a day. In the corner of his shop, there is a pile of manure. "I've always saved it for my friends' gardens," he said.

Visits Pub

Before the horses arrive about 1 p.m. Wally makes for the corner pub. "I need a pint to wash down all that smoke," he said, scratching his large winging ears.

He usually drinks a second pint for the horses. In 44 years, Wally has been bitten, kicked,

had his leg and arm broken once, and his ribs cracked twice.

"The worst horse I had was named Snow White," he said. "I had her foot up, the shoe in me hand, and soon as you could say crackers, she has hold of me fingers. I wheel around, cursin' and hollerin' an she chomps at the tail o' me shirt. Took the skin clean off me back."

He used to charge six shillings (72 cents) for every shoe he fitted. Now, it's gone up to 30 shillings a hoof.

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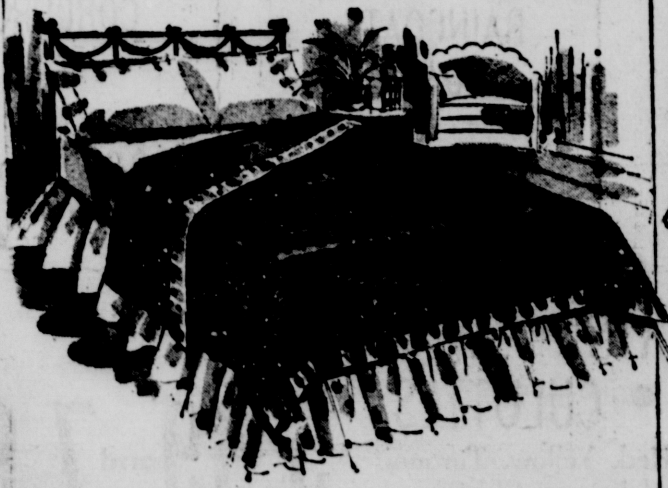
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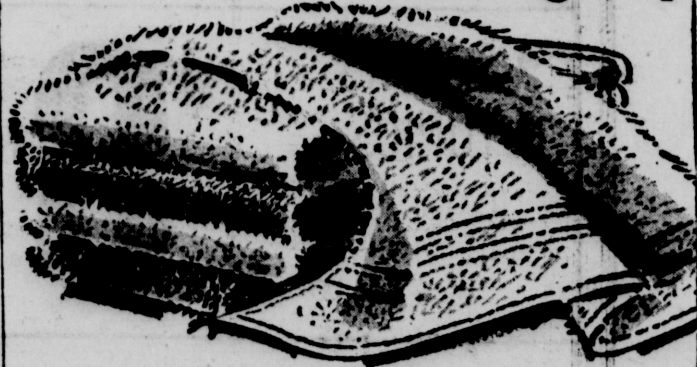


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Wash cloths **5 for \$1**



Ombudsman Cuts Through Red Tape

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI) — Herman S. Doi, the nation's first state ombudsman, has found he can make most of the people happy most of the time.

"This job is a real test of how reasonable I can be," said Doi, who was unanimously appointed ombudsman by the 1969 state legislature for a six-year term.

Doi, 43, is the official public watchdog. His \$27,500-a-year job is to receive and investigate

citizen complaints and seek redress where needed. His office, manned only by Doi, an aide and two secretaries, has already received more than 400 complaints.

A third generation American of Japanese ancestors, Doi, a lawyer, was head of the University of Hawaii's Legislative Reference Bureau before he was named ombudsman. He is keenly aware that the success of his operation is a matter of national interest.

"We've received requests for information about the office from 22 states and six countries," he said.

With administrative rules and regulations becoming increasingly complex, Doi envisions the day when there will be an ombudsman in every state and on the national level.

Doi is free to investigate complaints against all state and county government agencies except the legislature, the courts and the office and staff of the governor.

As soon as a complaint is received, Doi writes a letter stating the charges to the department affected. He asks the department to reply within a week.

"If the explanation is not reasonable, then we suggest what would be reasonable and check back later to find out if the situation has been corrected."

Explain Actions

"If the complainant is wrong, then we explain to him the reasons for the department's actions."

Doi finds the biggest challenge is being objective. "The ombudsman is the one person the citizen can go to with a complaint without having to cut through red tape."

The ombudsman cannot go to court to have decisions enforced, but Doi has found that "the power of the press" is sufficient.

"If a department refuses to cooperate, we can publicize the situation," Doi said, "and in effect, take it to the people."

However Doi said it has not been necessary to take this "ultimate" action yet.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY VALUES



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Drink and Effects

CHICAGO (AP) — A 180-pound man might drink five bottles of beer before he gets drunk, but three bottles would do it to a 120 pounder. The heftier man might drink five shots of whiskey before falling "under the influence," but four would do for the little one. And all drinkers should remember that even the "average" drink has a mind-dulling effect for an hour after it is consumed. These are among the guidelines for drinkers set forth by the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council in a new campaign to teach drinkers how long the effect of a drink lasts and what it does to their driving ability. They believe the campaign is a more realistic approach toward drunken driving. More than 25,000 of the 55,200 automobile fatalities in 1968 involved alcohol. Most states consider a person with a 0.15 per cent concentration of alcohol in the blood to be "under the influence." But some states, federal agencies, the AMA, and the Safety Council recommend that a person with a 0.10 per cent alcohol concentration in his blood be presumed "under the influence."

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NATIONAL ATTENTION—A band of American Indian activists "occupied" Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay Nov. 20, claiming the abandoned maximum security federal prison for a proposed educational and spiritual center. The action catapulted the property into national attention and the next day, these people peered at the island from Fisherman's Wharf across the bay, through coin operated telescopes. (UPI Telephoto)

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After 25 Years

Murmansk Run...A Vivid Memory

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer

On a frigid April day 25 years ago, a grimy line of freighters limped into the Arctic port of Murmansk, ending a nightmare supply shuttle that had lasted nearly four years and had played a vital role in keeping the Soviet Union from collapsing in World War II.

During those years, for nearly 1,500 miles—from Reykjavik, Iceland, over the Arctic Circle, around the North Cape of Norway and down to Murmansk—Allied ships sailed. Their holds were crammed with oil and explosives, their decks creaked under the weight of tanks and locomotives coated with frozen spindrift.

In sub-zero weather, lashed by polar gales and hammered constantly by German planes and U-boats, they delivered 16.5 million tons of war material.

The cost: 98 ships lost and 829 men known dead.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt decided to begin this hazardous supply convoy in July, 1941, after German troops had battled to within 30 miles of Moscow.

On Aug. 6, six British merchant ships, protected by an armed escort, made the first run. When the convoy reached Russia, America and its allies saw vivid proof of the desperate need. The vessels had hardly docked, when Russians clamored aboard, revved up tank motors, and steered the ships straight for the fighting fronts.

By September, the famed PQ convoys, the Royal Navy code name, had begun, and soon American Merchant Marine seamen were making the run to the Russian port.

Nearly Froze to Death

Although Gulf Stream currents kept the route waters from freezing over in the winter months, some men nearly froze to death. One of these was Robert Carse, who was blown off the deck of a freighter by a German mine and threshed around in the sea until rescued by a British ship.

Others survived torpedoes, like Raymond P. Holubowicz, an 18-year-old midshipman making his first sea voyage aboard the American freighter Syros.

The Syros, tagging along at the tail end of the convoy, was struck amidships. As its load of TNT and ammunition exploded, the Syros sank in scarcely more than a minute.

"I came to the surface and attached myself to a hatchboard," Holubowicz recalled. Holubowicz now vice president of the shipbuilding division of Litton Industries, said that as he looked about for help, he remembered the strict convoy rule: cargo ships could not pause to rescue anyone. Only escorting warships could do so.

Hurley Man Is Elected Library Head

KINGSTON

William Stall of Hurley has been elected president of the Kingston Area Library. At a recent meeting the board elected the following officers in addition to Stall: vice president, Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Jackaway; treasurer, Robert O'Reilly. All will serve a one-year term.

Library director, Mrs. Caroline Matzen noted that major projects for 1970 will include complete revision and updating of the book collection and extension of services to meet the needs of all members of the community.

If they were not occupied in battle.

"I could see the last of the convoy pulling away," said Holubowicz. "It was quite a desolate feeling."

Holubowicz, dressed in Arctic survival gear, threshed about for nearly half an hour in 29-degree water, before he was sighted and rescued by an escort lifeboat.

"I still remember it vividly," he said. "It's only recently that I have stopped having nightmares."

Robert Carse of Sheiter Island, N.Y., who is now an author, served on merchant ships in every theater during the war. He rates Murmansk the most hazardous run.

"It was the worst experience imaginable," Carse told an interviewer. "We were plodding through sub-infested seas at about eight miles an hour, with

nothing aboard for defense except four 30-caliber machine-guns from the first world war.

"My ship, The Steel Worker, was carrying 400 tons of TNT. You can imagine what would have happened if we had been hit. Those German bombers dove so close you could see the faces of the pilots."

The Steel Worker was sunk by a Nazi mine in Kola Inlet, after unloading the TNT. That's when Carse had his close call. Carse has written a book about the Murmansk run, entitled "A Cold Corner of Hell."

The Steel Worker, with Carse aboard, set out in Convoy PQ16 on May 21, 1942. There were 34 merchant ships in a two-mile-long column, flanked by an escort of warships. As they swung north into the Denmark Strait, a white frosty mist rose from the murky waters. Under radio silence, the ships had to sound

their horns to give their positions to their groping partners.

When the fog lifted, it became worse, because the convoy now presented a clear target for the Germans.

After four days the enemy attacked, Carse recalled. Twelve Junkers and 88 dive bombers swept over the convoy and opened fire. The guns of an escort warship caught the squadron leader's plane and blew it apart. The other attackers fled, only to return with reinforcements.

Seven Ships Lost

On May 30, the convoy reached Murmansk. It had lost seven ships and countless men.

Convoy losses became so heavy that in 1942 the British Admiralty advised that the runs be halted. But although both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were

deeply concerned about the losses, they feared that without huge amounts of material, Stalin might be forced to negotiate a separate peace with the enemy.

Consequently, Churchill wired Stalin: "Fight our way through to you with the maximum amount of war materials."

The Murmansk run remained perilous until the war's end. Losses in February and March of 1945, when the war in the west virtually was over, totaled 12 ships.

Not only were freighters strafed, bombed and torpedoed on their way to Russia, but they were attacked on their return trips. For Adolph Hitler, determined to halt the flow of supplies that freed the Russian war effort, had ordered his pilots and U-boats commanders to sink every allied merchantman in sight.



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New War Fought at Camp Kilmer

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Perth Amboy News Tribune

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — In days past they were soldiers from Seattle destined for the beaches of Normandy. Then came the Freedom Fighters from Budapest. In the 1960s came the teen-agers from the street corners of Detroit.

They came to Camp Kilmer, a sprawling 1,573-acre base; they came to a turning point in their lives.

Lyndon Baines Johnson was president, and it was called the "war on poverty" when, in March 1966, the Kilmer Job Corps Center was formally dedicated. It became the second largest such center in the nation, with 1,700 trainees from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Last June when President Nixon phased out 60 of 113 Job Corps centers across the country, he called for them to be replaced by smaller centers, which would be closer to the

trainees' homes, near a major city, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, and operated either by state education departments or by private corporations.

Kilmer was the first of these, the first of 17 Residual Manpower Centers the government plans to open by next June.

By year's end, 74 trainees were living at Kilmer, which has a potential enrollment of 350 men from around the state.

John Lee of Matawan, tall and husky, and Michael Kelly of Elizabeth, small and slight, were among the first to arrive. Like thousands before them, they came with suitcases in hand, mildly homesick, and both apprehensive and eager as they embarked upon this new phase of their lives.

John Lee came from the home he shared with his mother, three brothers and a sister. Two older brothers are in the Marine Corps. John dropped out of high school at the end of his sophomore year. His family has

received welfare assistance and their income is under \$4,000 a year. His father does not live at home.

"If I weren't here I'd probably be working as a stock boy in a hardware store," John said.

Michael Kelly is 16. He was asked to leave high school at the end of his freshman year. He had a history of truancy. He has six brothers and sisters. His father is dead. He learned about the manpower center from his probation officer.

Like John's, Michael's family meets the Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines for admission to the program. With six youngsters in Michael's family, their income is \$4,000 a year. A family of eight, for example, would have to earn less than \$5,400 to be eligible for the program.

"I don't know where I'd be if I were not here," said Michael at the center.

Wearing a dark green uniform and Army type jacket, Michael said "at 16, it's hard to find a

job. I'd probably be standing on a street corner looking for something to do."

After a few days at Kilmer, both youths said they missed home, but had been kept too busy to really mind.

"You can't miss home that much 'cause you know you'll be there on the weekends," Michael said, and John, seated alongside him, nodded in agreement.

Sending the trainees home on weekends is an innovation, designed to overcome the homesickness problem of Job Corps days, when trainees often did not see their families for a year or more.

Like the Job Corps Center, the manpower center has a two-pronged attack to overcome the poverty, restlessness, lack of education and skills that characterize many disadvantaged youths.

Many are illiterate. Others have only elementary school reading levels.

Both Michael and John want

to obtain their high school equivalency diploma. Michael will study 3½ hours each day to pass the examination. For another 3½ hours, he will study his chosen trade—printing.

John will have to participate for the same number of hours in an intensified reading course before he can enroll in the high school equivalency course. The remainder of John's time will be spent behind the wheel of a truck at the Truck and Transportation School.

He wants to learn to drive a tractor trailer. Always has, he says. For John, the return to a training center is a natural evolution. He had spent one year previously at the Job Corps Center at Ojibway, Mich.

"I went to the Job Corps because I thought it was a shorter way to finish high school," he said.

"But they didn't have a tractor trailer course there," he explains. "So I had to study carpentry and fish management. I didn't like it. I always wanted to be a truck driver, and I was supposed to be transferred to Kilmer last June, but then it closed."

One of the best truck schools is at Kilmer; in fact that school and the police cadet schools were carried over from the Job Corps curriculum to the manpower curriculum, and throughout the summer, 50 young men continued their training at these schools.

Along with the 13 new recruits, all the men are living in renovated classroom buildings, two in a room, each separated by a wooden divider. In each room are two new Army beds, a desk, a lamp, a locker.

That John is able to enroll at the manpower center, living as he does only a few miles away, is a new feature of the program.

Before, in the Job Corps, the thinking was that a young man or woman should leave his hometown to escape the stimuli of his environment.

Now, the philosophy is that because the trainee is close to home, the staff, working with only a few hundred instead of a few thousands, will be able to meet frequently with the trainee's family.

Unlike the Job Corps, where young men studied one vocation without being able to sample other available choices, the young men at the manpower center will be able to enter any of the 12 vocational offerings for a period of from one day to six weeks before they make a final decision.

And unlike the Job Corps, where young men often spent at most two years to complete a course of study, Michael and John expect to be finished within the scheduled six month period.

And whereas the Job Corps enrollee often arrived at Kilmer from a hometown thousands of miles away only to find out his information about the center was either incorrect or inadequate, the youth at the manpower center participates in a screening day before he makes up his mind to enroll in the program.

During the "screening," held once a week, both center officials and the enrollee meet, discuss the program, tour the facilities, ask each other questions. In that way, "we have fewer who drop out because now they know what to expect," a spokesman for the center said.

The young men learn during the screening that they may not grow a beard or wear long hair. They learn their pay is \$1 a day and that like their Job Corps counterparts, they will earn an additional \$50 each month, which is deposited in a bank and given to them upon graduation (to get this money they must remain in the program for at least six months). They also learn that should they go AWOL for one day, they will forfeit that month's \$50.

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Men in 1A Face Draft If Callup Is Below 200

47—THE DAILY FREEMAN, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Despite recent cuts in military manpower requirements, draft boards this year are likely to induct all 1A's with callup numbers lower than 200.

Young men with numbers higher than 240 probably are home free.

For those with numbers in the twilight zone between 200 and 240, the chances of induction hinge on how the war goes in Vietnam and other imponderables, such as the number of "voluntary" enlistments in active or reserve components of the armed forces.

That is the best answer UPI was able to obtain from government officials to a question being asked by hundreds of thousands of young men, their families and sweet hearts.

A rumor has been going around college campuses that the new lottery system is just a big joke because most local boards will run through all 366 numbers before the end of the year.

This rumor apparently was prompted by the fact that local boards generally called up the first 30 numbers in January and the next 30 numbers in February.

But officials at the Defense Department and Selective Service headquarters say this pace won't be maintained throughout the year. It will slow down drastically in June, when the expiration of college deferments adds thousands of men to the 1A pool.

Here are some other questions being asked by young men of draft age, with answers based on the latest official information or the best guesses UPI reporters could obtain from the White House, Defense Department, Selective Service headquarters and Congress:

Q. Will all local boards proceed at the same pace through the sequence of callup numbers?

A. Not necessarily. An attempt is being made to maintain a certain degree of uniformity by sending out advisories from Washington asking local boards not to go beyond a certain number in a

particular month. But some variation among the 4,092 local boards is probable, because different percentages of their registrants are deferred.

Q. Will the winding down of the Vietnam War have any effect on draft calls?

A. Yes. Last December, the Pentagon estimated 250,000 draftees would be needed in 1970. In January, the estimate was trimmed by 10 per cent, to 225,000. If the battlefronts in Vietnam remain relatively quiet and U.S. troop withdrawals continue, further reductions in draft calls are likely.

Q. What's going to happen to deferments for college students, fathers and persons, such as teachers, who are judged to be in essential jobs?

A. The National Security Council is due to make recommendations on this matter to President Nixon within the next week or so. A clue to the nature of the recommendations may be found in a recent public sentiment by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, a key member of the National Security Council, that "I do not believe that we should continue over a long period of time the occupational, student and paternal deferments."

Q. Can President Nixon end deferments on his own, or is action by Congress required?

A. The President has power to end occupational and father deferments by executive order. But any change in the present rules regarding deferment of college students would require action by Congress.

Q. Is Congress likely to enact such legislation?

A. Yes. But it may not happen this year. A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is pushing for prompt action on draft reforms including elimination of student deferments, which it says are causing "enormous inequities." But there is some sentiment among Senate and House leaders to postpone the whole issue of draft reform until next year. Congress will be compelled to take some action by early 1971 at the latest, because the present Selective Service Act expires June 30, 1971.

Q. Is there any prospect Congress will let the draft die year he turns 19?

and switch to an all-volunteer army?

A. Not in the foreseeable future. President Nixon says a completely voluntary military service, which he advocated during his 1968 presidential campaign, is still his "ultimate goal." He has appointed a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates to study the feasibility of the idea. Although the commission has not yet made its report, highly placed Defense officials say it appears impossible to maintain a military force larger than 2 million men without resort to the draft. Present plans call for reducing the manpower of the armed forces from 3.3 million to about 2.9 million men by June 30, 1971. But at no time in the past 20 years has a 2 million man force been considered adequate.

Q. Is there any prospect that the period of draft service might be reduced from 2 years to 18 months?

A. This may come up during consideration of new draft legislation, but there is no present indication the administration has anything like this in the works. Defense officials are not sympathetic to a shortened term of service. Even with a two-year draft hitch, they say, a man barely learns his job before his time is up.

Q. Can a low-number 1A escape induction by signing up with the National Guard or a reserve unit?

A. Yes, provided he can find a vacant billet. National Guard and organized reserve units can take in additional men only to the extent that there are vacancies in their authorized strength. The Defense Department says that the situation is extremely spotty. "Some units are up to authorized strength and have waiting lists of applicants," a spokesman told UPI. "Others have vacancies and can accept qualified applicants immediately." Typically, a qualified applicant has to wait at least two or three months for a vacancy, and during this time he is wide open to being drafted.

Q. Under the new lottery system, does a person go into the prime draft pool during the year he turns 19?

A. No. This is a widespread misunderstanding. It is the year after a boy attains his 19th birthday that counts. In other words, a boy who becomes 19 this year will not enter the prime pool until next Jan. 1, and will remain in the vulnerable category throughout the calendar year 1971.

Q. How will such a person get a callup sequence number?

A. There will be a new drawing late this year—probably around Dec. 1—to establish the random sequence for callups in 1971. New drawings will continue to be held annually, affecting the youths who enter the prime pool during the following calendar year.

Q. Was the first drawing fair?

A. Some people have charged that the capsules weren't thoroughly mixed, so that those with birthdates in October, November and December tended to be drawn earlier than others. Selective Service officials contend that the capsules were mixed very thoroughly,

and have expert testimony from some mathematicians that the way the dates came out was well within the probabilities of a random number sequence.

Q. Does the lottery system have any effect on draft exemptions for persons found unqualified for military service?

A. None whatever. The lottery applies only to draft registrants classified 1A, and the 1A classification is limited to men who have been examined and found acceptable at an armed forces induction center.

Q. Do you have to wait until you're tentatively classified 1A before you find out whether you're qualified for service?

A. No more. Under a new order issued by President Nixon last December, any draft registrant may ask his local board to arrange for him to take a qualifying examination at any time, so he won't be in any doubt about his status.

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